



-a word in
edgewise;
wise and
otherwise

P. R. MILNES

The opinions expressed in
this column are the personal
views of the writer and do
not necessarily reflect those
of the management. In fact,
many times they do not.
Editor.

HE HAS DONE HIS WORK WELL

The paths of glory and obscurity both lead to the grave. Death is common denominator of us all, whether our position be humble or exalted. It makes no difference after we have entered the silent halls of death if the obsequies that denote our departure from this life are simple or elaborate.

It seems to be the tendency of human nature to reserve the panegyrics for those in high office and place, forgetting that in the so-called lower walks of life many heroes, artists and contributors to the wellbeing and happiness of humanity have had their noble deeds unsung.

These vagrant thoughts came to mind yesterday when a man who has been in Richmond since 1906 came into the office to pay his subscription. It was Joe Baker, gardener, who settled here when there was not a lawn or flower on what was then known as the East Side. In contradistinction to the West Side or Point Richmond. Perhaps to him more than any other one man is due the credit for the beautification of the eastern section of the city. A lover of nature he has zealously planted and jealously tended flowers and trees in the yards of many a home and has brought into existence garden spots.

(Continued on Page 8)

Program For Fourth Fete Is Outlined

Further preparations for the July Fourth celebration will be made this evening when the Junior Chamber of Commerce holds its meeting at the City Hall.

So far an outstanding program has been arranged for the three-day celebration which is expected to be one of the biggest ever held here.

Another entrant has been received in the queen contest. She is Evelyn Ruth Marshall of 547 Thirtieth street. She is sponsored by the Richmond Fish and Game Association.

Votes in the queen contest will be tabulated by the Junior Chamber on Thursday evening, July 2 at the Hotel Carquinez.

On Friday evening, July 3, a dinner will be held at Hotel Carquinez. The winner of the queen contest, and officers of the U. S. Destroyer Dorsey will be honored guests. That same evening at Memorial park the queen will be crowned. A street dance on Macdonald between Eighth and Ninth streets will follow the coronation.

Saturday, July 4th, will be the big day. The celebration will open at 9:30 A. M. with a big street parade. From 1 to 1:30 there will be games and races at Santa Fe field, First street and Macdonald avenue. At 1:30 the Napa Rock baseball team will meet the Standard Oil All-Stars. At two o'clock at the First street park there will be boxing and wrestling matches.

In the evening at 7 o'clock many prizes, including a grand prize of an electric refrigerator, will be awarded. At 8 o'clock another street dance will be held.

Sunday afternoon, July 5, a series of yacht races will be held at the inner harbor. In the morning an aerial circus will be staged.

Richmond residents have been asked to demand their tickets from local merchants as there will be many prizes.

Girl Guilty Of Possessing Still

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—UP—Martha Laughlin, 24, Oakland graduate of an east bay school, pleaded guilty in federal court today to possessing a still.

The girl was arrested in connection with discovery of a 300-gallon liquor-making device in a house located in an exclusive residential district.

Five other counts against the girl were dismissed.

THE WEATHER

BAY REGION—Cooler today and tomorrow; continued mild; moderate west and northwest winds.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair today and tomorrow; cloudy today over extreme north portion.

GUARD KILLED IN PRISON BREAK

RECORD HERALD

THE MILITANT PAPER OF CONTRA COSTA CO.

VOL. XXVI, NO. 3745.

TELEPHONE 70

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1936.

TELEPHONE 71

PRICE 5c

COVERS THE FIELD

The Record-Herald Is Unsurpassed In Its Coverage of Local, State and National News.

An Independent Newspaper

5 CONVICTS WOUNDED BY MACHINE GUN

RICHMOND, Va., June 16.—UP—Guard C. H. Smith of the State prison stopped a desperate break for freedom by eight convicts late today with a machine gun blast which killed one guard, wounded another and felled five convicts.

Smith fired into a closed truck in which the convicts were speeding for the gates, unaware that Guards P. D. Bass and R. G. Ream were prisoners in the truck. Bass, 55, was killed by bullets which tore through the truck sides. Ream was shot in the hip and lip but will recover.

GUARD IS KILLED
Major Rice M. Yonell, superintendent of the prison, said Bass' death was tragic, but that Smith was entirely justified inasmuch as he knew nothing of the guard's presence in the truck and only did his duty.

Smith, patrolling a tower on the prison wall, was the only guard who saw the truck coming, according to the warden.

(Continued on Page 8)

Bankers' Night Will Be Held By Elks Lodge

Members of Richmond Lodge of Elks last night enjoyed a program presented by the Natilla Meyers kiddies following a business meeting of the lodge. Robert V. Collins, the ruler, presided.

Next Tuesday night the lodge will hold bankers' night. There will be a speaker.

A vacation dance with A. G. Robertson in charge will be held on the evening of June 27. A record turnout is anticipated.

Oakland lodge will visit the local organization on the night of June 30. There will be an outstanding program.

Key System Will Have New Trains For Bay Bridge

OAKLAND, June 16.—UP—Accommodations for more than 11,000 passengers at one time will be provided in 88 two-car articulated electric trains which will be operated on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge, Alfred J. Lundberg, president of the Key System, said today.

Lundberg said the company had ordered construction of the trains at a total cost of \$3,250,000 and that they would include all the latest safety devices as well as air conditioning and heating units for the comfort of passengers. They will be semi-streamlined.

The Bethlehem Steel Company at Wilmington, Del., has been given a contract for 23 of the trains, he said, and the others will be built under contract and in the Key System's Emeryville, Cal., plant. The trains, each of which will seat 125 passengers, will be two-car units mounted on three trucks.

Driver Is Given Week To Plead

MARTINEZ, June 16.—Arraigned by Superior Judge A. F. Bray on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor and driving an automobile without owner's consent, Frank Bowman, 34, of Rodeo was given a week to plead.

Attorney Gordon Hughes of Crockett was appointed by the court to represent Bowman.

Judge Bray also informed Attorney Hughes that when Bowman appeared in court next week he must show cause why probation, given him last December on a drunk driving charge, should not be revoked.

Cafeteria To Be Installed At School On P.T.A. Request

Installation of an experimental cafeteria at the Woodrow Wilson school when the fall term opens was voted yesterday noon by the Richmond elementary school board at a meeting held in the offices of the superintendent of schools.

The cafeteria will be under the same management as the junior and high school cafeterias. It was announced.

ASKED BY PTA

Decision of the board followed a long campaign by the Woodrow Wilson PTA to have a restaurant in the school in order to provide children with hot lunches.

Superintendent W. T. Helms called to the attention of the board the proposed budget for the year. Under the proposal the budget will call for a total expenditure of \$339,590 as compared to \$351,670 for 1935.

The slight increase was made necessary by higher teachers' salaries.

SPECIAL MEETING CALLED

The board is not complete as the fiscal school year does not end until June 30. At that time the school department will have a complete record of expenditures for the year.

Another special meeting of the school board will be held before July 1 to complete the budget.

Installation of a retaining wall at the Kensington school to protect the school playgrounds was voted.

J. O. Ford presided over the session.

DeLap Talks To Lions Club On Social Security

MARTINEZ, June 16.—Describing the social security act as the most ambitious program any nation has ever embarked upon, Assemblyman T. H. DeLap of Richmond today outlined the advantages of the system in an unusually fine address before the Martinez Lions Club's luncheon meeting in the Traveler's Hotel.

"Social security is something that is with us—something this great country will have to solve," DeLap said. "Conditions each day are approaching more nearly the conditions in Europe. The days when a pioneer can pack his belongings into a wagon and go west to find a living are gone."

DeLap contrasted present conditions with those of the past and also said the United States would arrive at the point in the immediate future where it must "provide security for those who cannot take care of themselves in their old age."

Weidman was arrested on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. Attorneys T. M. Carlson, R. V. Collins and Jesse Nichols, represented the plaintiff, James F. Hoy.

Wiedman's attorney while James Crowley of Oakland represented McDonald and Harrington, Ltd.

New Commander Of Ninth Corps Arrives Friday

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—UP—Officers of the Ninth Corps Area headquarters will officially welcome Major General George S. Simons, U. S. A., new commandant, on his arrival Friday on the army transport Republic. It was announced today.

General Simons, former deputy chief of staff at Washington, D. C., will succeed Major General Paul B. Malone, retired.

Brigadier General Casper H. Conrad, Jr., temporarily in command of the area headquarters at the Presidio and other staff officers will board the transport before it docks.

No One Injured In Auto Accident

Machines operated by C. L. Bada, 630 Twenty-seventh street and W. R. Costa of 428 A street were involved in an automobile accident today on Fifteenth street and Nevin avenue last night, police reported. No one was injured and only slight damage was done.

COMMITTEE FOR G. O. P. IS REVAMPED

TOPEKA, Kan., June 16.—UP—Seven fledgling Republican leaders were elevated today to the National Executive Committee where they will join eight "Old Guard" leaders in directing the party's presidential campaign.

The party organization was revamped at a conference involving Governor Alf M. Landon, the party's standard bearer, Frank Knox, his running mate, John D. M. Hamilton, Landon's campaign manager and a score of national committee men.

JOBS TRADED

Hamilton and Henry P. Fletcher, former national chairman, traded jobs and Fletcher moved back to general counsel while Hamilton assumed the managing role for the party.

The new executive committee was understood to have established broadly the main lines of the campaign. All plans were kept secret, however, Hamilton said, but the new executive group is the "strongest ever chosen for the party."

YOUNGEST MEMBER

Youngest of the newcomers is Robert Burroughs of New Hampshire, a 38 year old national committeeman. Hamilton is 44.

Large Sum Paid In Settlement Of Injury Suit

MARTINEZ, June 16.—Settlement of the \$35,000 automobile collision injury suit filed by Mayme Graham against Sam Weidman and McDonald and Harrington, Ltd., was announced by attorneys this morning as the action was scheduled to resume before a jury in Superior Judge Thomas D. Johnston's court. It was reported the case was settled for \$7,500.

Mrs. Graham had charged that she suffered serious injuries in the pelvic region in a wreck March 1, 1936, on the highway near Pinole. She said she was a passenger in a machine driven by W. E. Hotchkiss, 28, of 2336 West street, Berkeley.

Weidman was arrested on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. Attorneys T. M. Carlson, R. V. Collins and Jesse Nichols, represented the plaintiff, James F. Hoy.

Wiedman's attorney while James Crowley of Oakland represented McDonald and Harrington, Ltd.

County Landmarks Are To Be Indexed

MARTINEZ, June 16.—Efforts will be made to compile a complete index of all landmarks and historical points in Contra Costa county, B. B. Rogers, president of Diablo chapter of the N. S. G. W. announced today. A committee composed of George Upham, P. J. Kane, A. C. Costa, George Barkley, A. P. Wright and Donald J. Gould has been appointed to work on the project. A movement to preserve the more important of these landmarks will be made through the state organization of the lodge.

Filipino Is Held To Answer To Court

Rafael Platon, Filipino mess boy, was held to answer to the Superior court yesterday morning when he was arrested before Police Judge C. A. Odell on charges of assault with a deadly weapon.

Platon was arrested after he allegedly knifed Norman McDonald in a brawl in front of a west side cafe last week.

RAY RILEY QUIZZED IN LIQUOR SCANDAL

MAD KILLER ELEPHANT TO BE EXECUTED

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—UP—A jury of Fleischacker zookeepers today decreed death before a firing squad for Wally, bull elephant, who crushed out the life of his attendant and endangered other zoo workers before they could subdue him.

Edmund Heller, zoo director, and Herbert Fleischacker, president of the San Francisco Park Commission, conferred with assistants and decided to kill the pachyderm with high powered rifles tomorrow morning.

BREAKS LOOSE

Wally's victim—the second during his career as a show elephant—was Ed Brown, 47. Brown was leading his charge from one corral to another when, without warning, the nine foot six ton animal, scenting the presence of female elephants in a neighboring enclosure, broke loose.

Maddened with lust and heat, the rogue suddenly drove his long tusk through Brown's body. Then the elephant tossed the keeper's body to the ground, picked it up in his curling trunk and squeezed it. Still trumpeting wildly, Wally hurled the broken body to the ground and started to trample it.

WILD BATTLE

Brown's fellow employees, attracted by his frantic call for help

(Continued on Page 5)

Local Pastors Re-Assigned To Richmond Posts

Two Richmond Methodist pastors have been returned to their pulpits for another year, according to announcements of assignments made at the Northern California conference of the church held in Stockton.

Rev. H. E. Doran was re-assigned to Wesley church while Rev. Richard A. Walsh will return to First Methodist. Rev. M. R. Stuart also was returned as pastor at the El Cerrito Methodist church.

At Pinole-Hercules church Rev. E. E. Malone was assigned, to succeed Rev. C. R. Hess.

Rev. Frank Linder, formerly of Wesley church here, was assigned to the First Methodist church in Oakland. Rev. C. G. Lindemann to the Shattuck avenue church in Oakland, and Rev. A. J. Case to the Centralia Methodist church in San Francisco, all of them former Richmond pastors.

Non-Fixable Tags Decrease Crashes

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—UP—A decrease in the number of San Francisco traffic deaths and a corresponding reduction of citations for traffic laws was reported today in San Francisco since installation of the "non fixable" police tag system.

The city controller's office disclosed that during the nine months following introduction of the new system on April 29, 1935, 81 traffic accident deaths occurred, while in the same period in the previous year 88 deaths were recorded.

During March, 1935, 17,307 citations for violations of traffic laws were entered in notice books compared to a total of 15,342 issued in April.

Riot Watchers



EQUIPPED WITH lamps and heliographs for signaling to the barracks, here are steel-helmeted Camerons, members of a famous Scottish regiment, on outpost duty in Jerusalem. They are watching for clashes between Jews and Arabs after the regiment had been assigned to preserve order.

Washington And Oregon Are Hit By Rain Storms

PORTLAND, Ore., June 16.—UP—Oregon and Washington coastal areas were lashed by high winds and rainstorms again today, while Alaska cities reported a record-breaking heat wave.

Two persons were prostrated at Seward, Alaska, when the mercury climbed to 108 degrees. It was the highest temperature ever recorded there.

A 42-mile near-gale was blowing at the mouth of the Columbia river, the sea was rough and small craft storm warnings were posted at all Oregon and Washington coast stations.

A 46-mile wind drove a rainstorm over Seattle, tipped over four small boats in Lake Washington, and blew a window pane from the fifth floor of the county-city building on busy Third avenue.

Grace Kaufman and her dog swam several hundred yards to the edge of Lake Washington when her boat upset.

Republicans In Minnesota Cast Greatest Vote

ST. PAUL, June 16.—UP—Minnesota's primary, with virtually every race settled in returns from well over half of the State's precincts, developed two surprises of national significance tonight.

Republicans, for the first time in six years, cast more votes, than either the Farmer-Laborites or the Democrats. Secondly Joseph Wolf, Democratic national committeeman smothered his bitter enemies, after a fight that had threatened to split the party, and opened the way for another alliance between Governor Floyd B. Olson's Farmer-Laborites and President Roosevelt's New Dealers.

Republican interest in the primary was whetted by the contest between Congressman Theodore Christianson, three-times governor, and Mrs. Thomas D. Schall, widow of the late Senator for the Senate seat. Returns from 1012 precincts gave Christianson 100,037, Mrs. Schall 37,715.

Local Vets To Get \$450,000 In Bonus Cash

Nearly \$450,000 will be given in cash to Richmond war veterans for their bonus bonds. Postmaster L. J. Thomas estimated last night at the close of the second day of a rush business at the postoffice.

Approximately \$253,000 in bonds have been signed over by Richmond veterans who have asked that they be given cash. Others are expected to call at the postoffice during the week and sign over their bonds.

More than 1100 bonus bonds have been distributed by the local postoffice during the past two days. Yesterday new bonds, nearly 100 of them, arrived for distribution.

More envelopes containing bonds are expected to be received daily at the local office. This is due to delays in mailing them from Washington.

Thomas estimated that 80 percent of those receiving their bonds will ask immediate cash while the remaining 20 percent will save them as an investment.

Vandals Damage Parked Machine

Richmond police last night were investigating an act of vandalism that did slight damage to a machine owned by William Chorlton, of 112 South Seventh street.

Chorlton reported that while he was attending the theater, someone ripped out the ignition wires of his car while it was parked on Eighth street.

CARS COLLIDE

A brand-new Ford sedan being taken from the Ford assembly plant to San Francisco was wrecked yesterday morning in a collision at Garrard and Cutting boulevards. The car was driven by Elmo Kerr, of 1015 Florida avenue while the second machine was operated by Miss Stella Anellini, of 615 Standard avenue.

GRAND JURY WILL STUDY TAX POWERS

LOS ANGELES, June 16.—UP—Ray L. Riley, state liquor controller, tonight denied he ever approved the Board of Equalization action classifying "finicky" mixtures as wine to escape hard liquor taxes, and added he had even urged that the move be rescinded.

Appearing as a witness before the Assembly committee, investigating liquor control administration, Riley insisted the action, which lifted an 80 cent a gallon tax from the "finicky" and permitted it to be sold at 24 cents a gallon as wine, was passed in his absence.

Riley was asked to recount history of the taxing of the drinks, give his views on the subject, and then was questioned on collection of taxes from gambling devices.

TAX UNDER PROBE

OAKLAND, June 16.—UP—Alameda county's grand jury investigation into State Equalization Board administration of tax and liquor matters swung into a new field today when testimony centered around tax appraisal payments.

Ralph Hoyt, assistant district attorney, reported that the grand

(Continued on Page 8)

Meeting Nights Are Changed By Veterans Post

A decision to change the meeting night of the Post was reached last evening when Honor Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars convened at the Memorial hall. C. O. Davis presided.

Starting July 1 the post will convene the first and third Wednesday of each month.

Wire reports from the San Bernardino convention were heard last evening. It was announced that George F. Imbach, past commander of the local post will probably be elected department commander at the conclave.

A social evening will be held by the organization on the night of June 30. Members of the Honor Auxiliary, the U. S. W. F. and Auxiliary and the Legion Post and Auxiliary will be guests at the affair.

Two Decrees Of Divorce Granted

MARTINEZ, June 16.—Two interlocutory decrees of divorce were granted by Superior Judge A. F. Bray today.

Mrs. Helen Mae Parren was granted a decree from Frank Parren, on grounds of cruelty. She was allowed custody of minor children and \$20 monthly alimony. Attorney P. V. Collins of Crockett represented her.

William C. Humphrey was granted a decree from Elizabeth C. Humphrey on grounds of desertion. Attorney for the plaintiff was Will S. Robinson of Richmond.

PROBATE PETITION

MARTINEZ, June 16.—Petition for letters of administration in the estate of Delphine T. Byrnes, her sister, were filed in superior court today by Mary Miner, through Attorneys A. B. Thining and T. H. DeLap. Mrs. Byrnes died May 15, 1936 and her estate consisted primarily in Richmond and an interest in a \$15,000 mortgage.

Local

SPORT NEWS FOR FANS AND PLAYERS

National

CALOIS BEAT
ZEROLENES IN
HURLERS DUEL

In another well-played, exciting baseball game, the Calois last night nosed out the Zerolenes in the Standard Oil League by a score of 2-1 at First Street field.

It was a pitcher's battle from start to finish and Gene Kersten lost a tough one when he limited the Calois to only one hit but they scored two runs to win. On the other hand, Olson, the winning chucker, allowed only three hits, two of which were rapped out by Baldwin.

Due to a change in schedule, no more games in the Standard Oil League will be played this week, Tom Shea, president of the League announced last night. The next game will be played on Tuesday night.

Tuesday night, Shea stated. The Zerolenes scored their lone run in the first inning when Baldwin singled, went to second on Adams' sacrifice and scored when Cutlers dropped Bartoli's fly ball. The Calois pushed across two runs in the third inning when Roe singled and Mason walked, Olsen forced out Roe. White sacrificed and sent Roe home. Cutlers then beat out an infield hit and after Dussa walked Gubbins was safe on O'Rourke's error. Olson scored on the play.

The box score:

CALOIS	AB. R. H. E.
White, 2b	2 0 0 0
Cutlers, rf	3 0 0 1
Bussa, ss	2 0 0 0
Gubbins, lb	3 0 0 1
Bartoli, cf	3 0 0 1
Carrie, 3b	3 0 0 0
Roe, lf	3 0 0 0
Mason, c	2 0 0 0
Olsen, p	2 1 0 0
Total	23 1 0 2

ZEROLENES	AB. R. H. E.
Salmon, cf	3 0 0 0
Carson, 3b	3 0 0 1
Williams, ss	3 0 0 0
Baldwin, lb	3 1 2 0
Adams, lf	3 0 0 0
O'Rourke, 2b	3 0 0 1
Bignelli, rf	2 0 0 0
Kersten, p	2 0 1 0
Total	22 1 3 2

DOPE ON THE OPEN

by ALAN MAVER



GENE SARAZEN
SET THE RECORD
SCORE OF 283 IN 1932 (IT'S BEEN EQUALED TWICE)



HARRY VARDON
HOLDS THE RECORD
OF 6 VICTORIES
IN THE BRITISH OPEN

WALTER HAGEN WAS THE FIRST AMERICAN HOMEBORED TO WIN IN 1922

ALAN MAVER

BRITISHERS WON THE LAST TWO OPENS—FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE 1920

GOOD CARD IN
PROSPECT AT
BOXING CLUB

Four fights, all worth main event positions will be offered Thursday night in El Cerrito's Madison Square Garden.

In the top position will be Sammy Candelario of the Oakland Moose Club, former novice champion and undefeated at El Cerrito. He will meet Manuel London of Redwood City, present Pacific Coast novice champion.

Wait Ramus of Oakland, who has won his last eight straight bouts, will tangle with Billy Watkins, a tough customer from San Francisco in the semi-windup.

In a special event Tom Segula of Oakland will provide plenty of fireworks with Tom Freeman of Oakland as his sparring partner.

All "Step-n-Fetchit" Hawkins, the Oakland colored boy who takes his in his corner between rounds but becomes a wildcat at the clang of the bell, will meet Paul Oka of San Francisco.

The rest of the card includes: Frank Johansen of San Francisco vs. Don Edwards of Elmhurst, 135 pounds; Hoppe Marches of Redwood City vs. Charles Gutierrez of San Francisco, 130 pounds; Frank Gonsalves of Elmhurst vs. Jimmy Hanlon of Oakland, 120 pounds.



MURINE
FOR YOUR EYES

QUICKLY RELIEVES
TIRED
REDDED EYES

RECOMMENDED
FOR 40 YEARS



Millions prefer it to any other dressing!

Miracle Whip
Salad Dressing

Finer ingredients!
A new type of recipe!
Mixed a special, more painstaking way!
Marvelous flavor!

Baseball Dope

Seagrams	6 10 3
Mission	7 10 3
Newsom and Head; Nicholas, Stuart and Sprinz	
Los Angeles	1 8 0
Seattle	2 5 3
Leiber and Bottarini; Barrett and Spindell	
Oakland	0 9 4
San Diego	16 17 1
Douglas, Olds, Kuykendall, Serventi and Kics, Hartje; Hebert and DeSautels	
San Francisco	12 20 4
Portland	13 15 3
Campbell, Cole, Daglia, Sheehan and Sakelid; Fosadel, French, Caster and Krueger, Cronin	

St. Louis	4 9 2
Boston	10 17 1
Winford, Munns and Davis; Chaplin and Lopez	
Cincinnati	2 7 4
New York	5 8 2
Hollingsworth and Lombardi; Hubbell and Danning	
Chicago	4 13 1
Philadelphia	1 10 1
French and O'Dea; Kowalik and Wilson	
Pittsburgh	9 12 1
Brooklyn	2 5 0
Lucas and Todd; Mungo, Larnshaw, Jeffcoat, Leonard and Berres	

Boston	2 8 0
Chicago	4 9 0
Grove, Wilson, Ostermuller and R. Ferrell; Cain and Grube	
New York	4 10 2
Cleveland	8 13 0
Gomez, Broaca, Kleinhans and Dickey; Blueholder, Galehouse and Fytkal	
Washington	9 10 1
Detroit	8 12 2
Casarella, Whitehill, Newsom and Bolton; Bridges, Walker, Sullivan and Hayworth	
Philadelphia	9 13 2
St. Louis	4 6 1
Kelley and Hayes; Knott, Hogsett, Andrews, Mahaffey and Gloriani	

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Gomez, Broaca, Kleinhans and Dickey; Blueholder, Galehouse and Fytkal	
Washington	9 10 1
Detroit	8 12 2
Casarella, Whitehill, Newsom and Bolton; Bridges, Walker, Sullivan and Hayworth	
Philadelphia	9 13 2
St. Louis	4 6 1
Kelley and Hayes; Knott, Hogsett, Andrews, Mahaffey and Gloriani	

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
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Grove, Wilson, Ostermuller and R. Ferrell; Cain and Grube	
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COACHES WILL
GO TO SCHOOL
FOR FIVE DAYS

BERKELEY, June 16.—Three University of California football coaches become "professors" next week for some eighty-odd fellow football coaches, fledgling coaches and students of the game when the University of California holds its fourth annual coaching school, June 22 to 27.

Head Coach L. B. "Stub" Allison, line coach Frank Wickham and backfield coach Irwin "Uz" Uteritz have completed a practical six-day course of classroom, field and motion picture instruction. They promise it will give the real "low-down" on coaching methods that last year paved the way to an outstanding season for California's Bears.

The school, intended primarily for men who are now engaged in the coaching profession in high school, junior colleges and colleges, is intensive in nature, with classes meeting from 9 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock in the evening, every day of the week.

A new feature, introduced for the first time this year, will be a series of evening roundtable sessions for the purpose of debating plays, game strategy and involved points of coaching technique.

Demonstrations and lectures will be augmented by the showing of special slow-motion pictures, taken expressly for coaching school use as well as pictures of team play under game conditions. During the field work it is planned to have coaching school members use the slow-motion rhythm films in order to thoroughly try out the various phases of individual defensive and offensive play.

Advance registrations indicate the school will draw coaches from all sections of California and will include men from Oregon and Washington.

Paper Plant's
Boats Tied Up
By Union Strike

PORTLAND, Ore., June 16.—UP—A fleet of riverboats operated by Western Transportation Company, carrying paper from Crown-Willamette Paper Company's plants at Camas and West Linn to Portland, was tied up tonight by a strike of deckhands and firemen.

Licensed stevedockmen did not participate in the strike, called by the Ferryboatmen's Union of the Pacific.

Union officials said they sought, first, recognition of the union as bargaining agent for employees, then negotiations on wages, hours and working conditions.

Schools Built By
Projects For WPA

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—UP—Accommodations for more than 110,000 additional students in public schools in California have been provided as the result of the WPA program in this state, A. D. Wilder, state director of the WPA, said today.

The WPA has added more than 2700 class rooms through the construction of 474 new school buildings and the rehabilitation of 563 old buildings, he said.

Favored To Win



ODDS FAVORED the United States polo team to win the 12th Westchester Cup competitions in London. Above are the Americans. Left to right: Eric Padley, Michael G. Phipps, Stewart B. Ingelhart and Winston Gaert.

Stanford Savant
Injured In Crash

FUREKA, June 16.—UP—Dr. John C. Almack, professor of education at Stanford University and nationally-known authority on teaching methods, was near death tonight following an automobile accident on the highway near Weott, Humboldt County.

Mrs. Almack, driving with her husband, was seriously injured, but doctors report she will recover. The educator suffered severe head and chest injuries and physicians hold little hope for his life.

Laborer Killed In
Fall Over Cliff

SANTA CRUZ, June 16.—UP—Albert Berg, 47, Santa Cruz laborer, was killed here today when he toppled off a 75 foot cliff edge when he accidentally fell.

British Believe
China War Near

CANTON, June 16.—UP—Civil war in China will start within two weeks when Kwangsi Province troops of the commands of Li Tsung-jen and Bai Tsen-hsi attempt to cut their way northward to Hankow, British intelligence reports indicated tonight.

Li and Bai have carried their quarrel with General Chiang Kai-shek chief of the central China government in Nanking, too far to retreat now, British observers reported, and they feel that they must attack or be crushed.

According to the opinion of Colonel P. J. Freeman, following a hurried investigation, Berg was apparently walking along the road's edge when he accidentally fell.

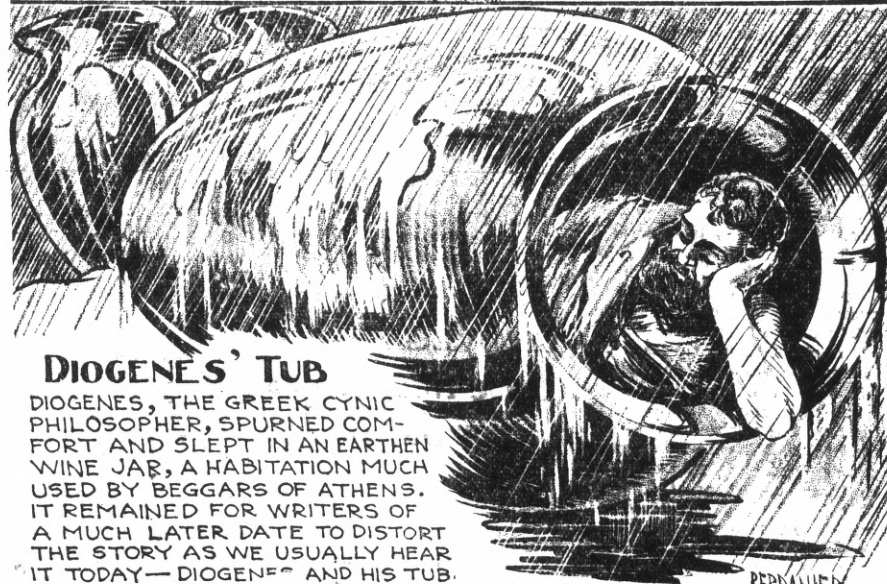
Troops Called
In Big Strike

BRUSSELS, June 16.—UP—Troops were called out today to assure maintenance of essential public service as more than 200,000 Belgian workers went on strike.

The government has ordered extraordinary precautions to prevent violence. The strikers are demanding higher wages and better working conditions, similar to the concessions granted French workers last week.

Have The Driver Call or take your Cleaning to BLACK'S 1309 Macdonald Ave. Telephone Richmond 725

HOW IT BEGAN



TROUBADOR

DURING MEDIEVAL TIMES WANDERING MINSTRELS WERE CALLED "TROUBADOURS" FROM PROVENÇAL "TROUBAR" (TO FIND OR INVENT), BECAUSE THEY WERE OBLIGED TO INVENT THEIR SONGS TO SUIT THEIR DIFFERENT HOSTS. WE STILL APPLY THE TERM TO WRITERS OR SINGERS OF LOVE SONGS.

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By Vle



QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK

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COUGHLIN HAS THIRD PARTY ALL PLANNED

NEW YORK, June 16.—UP—Threat of a third party movement which would bring under one banner the forces of Father Charles E. Coughlin, the Rev. Gerald L. G. Smith and Dr. Francis Townsend, arose, tonight to plague both Democrats and Republicans.

Coughlin announced here he was ready to support a mysterious third party leader who could "engage the interest of 25,000,000 voters," provided this man announced a platform suitable to the priest's National Union for Social Justice. The decision will be made before Friday, Coughlin said.

Before Coughlin could finish his press conference, Smith, heir to much of Huey P. Long's "share the wealth" strength, was saying almost the same thing in Chicago. His version of it was that the third party leader would make himself known "within 12 days" and that Coughlin, Townsend and the Long forces would unite behind him.

Coughlin evaded all attempts to smoke out the identity of his candidate, but he drew a word picture that looked considerably like former Governor Joseph Ely of Massachusetts, who has threatened to bolt the Democratic party if the Philadelphia convention next week includes anything in its platform tending to revive New Deal legislation.

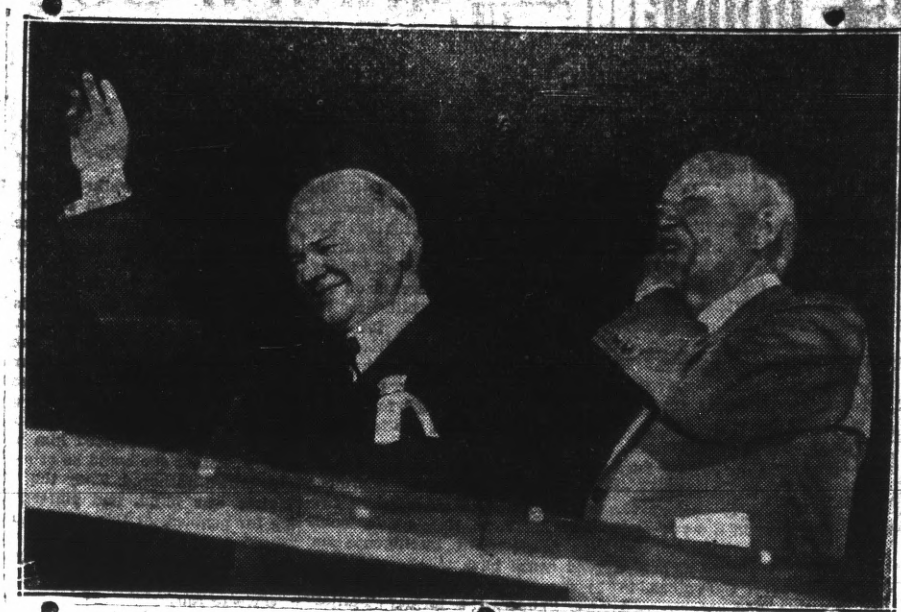
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Demands Crusade For Freedom



AMID ECSTATIC roars of approval Herbert Hoover, former President of the United States, swept the Republican convention at Cleveland with an exhortation of the New Deal as Fascism, meanwhile demanding a "Holy crusade for freedom." Above, Mr. Hoover waits for the applause to subside after introduction by Chairman Bertrand Snell, right.

Officers Elected At Eagles Conclave

PETALUMA, June 16.—UP—Delegates to the 3rd annual convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles of California were returning to their homes today after electing Dr. R. F. Gilbride, Sacramento, as president, and selecting Watsonville as the city of their convention next year.

Other officers elected included William Hornblower, San Francisco, vice president; William R. Elzger, Sacramento, secretary, and George Vice, Sacramento, treasurer. Fred Watson, San Jose, was the retiring president.

El Cerrito News

MANY VACATIONING AT CAMP JORDAN

El Cerrito is represented at the HLY Camp Jordan in Lake County by about 20 boys and girls. The camp will be open until July 26 this year. It is in charge of C. E. Morris of the Albany Y. W. C. A. All kinds of sports have been arranged for the camp including swimming, boating, archery, volleyball, baseball, tennis, horseback riding and every evening community singing and instrumental music as well as stories and stunts around the camp fire. The camp is open to all boys and girls at a reasonable rate, and affords a golden opportunity for a summer outing to young people who have to think of the family budget.

Arrangements may be made by those wishing to enroll by calling Ralph Young at the Albany Y.

FRANKIE BURKE IS LION'S ENTERTAINER

Frankie Burke, the "club sweetheart" of the El Cerrito Lion's Club, furnished enjoyable music and entertainment Monday evening at the Lions dinner when the regular speaker of the evening failed to arrive. Also there was folk singing and other entertainment, with Harvey P. Burpee acting as chairman of the day. The President, Forrest M. Wright, presided.

ST. JOHN'S LADIES PLAN JULY WHIST

The ladies of St. John's Church will give a whist the evening of July 1 for the benefit of the church. Mrs. Stanley Parsons heads the committee in charge of arrangements. Games will start at 8 o'clock.

JUDGE THOMPSON TO MAKE OREGON TRIP

Judge A. G. Thompson will leave this week for Oregon where he will look after property interests for some weeks.

MRS. RAYMOND ALF TO VISIT PARENTS

Mrs. Raymond Alf of Pomona and her children Janet and Mimi will arrive in El Cerrito today where they will spend a vacation of a few weeks at the guests of Mrs. Alf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest M. Wright, and will visit with other relatives here.

JOHN O'CONNELL TO ENTER SUMMER SCHOOL

John O'Connell will leave today for All Shasta where he will enter summer school. The school at Mt. Shasta is an extension of the Chico State College where Jack has been a student during the past two years.

MRS. ELLA RALPH HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. Ella Ralph of Butte street, Richmond Annex, was hostess Monday afternoon to the 12:30 Club at luncheon and cards. Among the prize winners were Mrs. Hazel Al-lino, Mrs. Queenie Schwaake, and Mrs. Ella Ralph. This club enjoys a weekly luncheon and bridge party at the homes of the various members.

TUOLUMNE THEIR VACATION LOCALITY

Jack Washington and Stanley Ramsbottom will leave this week for Tuolumne county where they will spend a few weeks at the home of Mrs. Allin's sister, Mrs. Ethel Daly.

New Language For Filipinos Urged By Chief

MANILA, P. I., June 16.—UP—Describing the new commonwealth of the Philippines as "already the object of world admiration," Manuel Quezon, president of the commonwealth government, addressed the first regular meeting of the new national assembly today and urged adoption of a program to build greater national unity.

As a major step in this direction he advocated adoption of a national language, based on the tongues native to the islands.

He urged Filipinos to pay no heed to "forebodings by prophets of disaster, such forebodings being another case of the wish being father to the thought," he said.

GRASS FIRE

Firemen were called to Twenty-third street and Nevin avenue yesterday morning to extinguish a grass fire. No damage was done.

PUBLIC INVITED TO PICNIC AT PARDEE DAM

Hundreds of people will gain a personal picture of the huge amount of water stored every year in the Mokelumne water system, through the picnic at Lake Pardee Sunday. Invitations to join in the picnic were issued to the public yesterday by the directors of the East Bay Municipal Utility District, who are sponsoring the event. More than 100 persons already have signified their intention of attending the picnic, and district officials hope to get early registration from all others who may intend to go in order that adequate preparation may be made for the picnic luncheon.

The event will commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first arrival of the Mokelumne water in San Pablo reservoir in June of 1911.

The public will also witness the flow of Lake Pardee water over the giant spillway, the third time this has happened since the big dam was built. Water passes over the spillway when it comes within twelve feet of the top of the dam. The dam when filled holds more than 60 billion gallons of water.

Those attending the picnic can secure road maps on application to the district. The route is easy to follow, being from Oakland to Stockton and thence to Valley Springs, over paved highways. The distance from Valley Springs to the dam is four miles and is marked with signs.

Luncheon will be served between 12 and 1 o'clock on the shores of the lake, and will be followed by a short program. President George C. Fardee, and Directors Alatham, Grant D. Miller, Henry A. Johnston and F. W. Westworth will attend. Other officials to be present will be John S. Lowell, chief engineer and general manager; John H. Kimball, accountant secretary; T. P. Wittschen, attorney and Daniel Read, treasurer.

Pardee dam is one of the largest structures of its kind. A highway connecting Amador and Calaveras counties passes over the top. The spillway over which the excess water is now flowing is 700 feet long and is calculated to carry many times the greatest flood ever known to come down the Mokelumne river. Water entering the Mokelumne aqueduct for transmission to the East Bay, cities passes out of the lake through a three-mile tunnel. A new chemical building has recently been constructed at this point to place lime and chlorine in the water for the preservation of the pipe line. All these features will be inspected by the visitors.

Hollywood Film Shop

HOLLYWOOD, June 16.—UP—Paul Muni precludes any untold insinuations that he like some movie actors, is his own favorite actor.

His pictures give him a headache. Muni seldom sees himself in pictures, he says, because he cannot help but to re-live the technical problems and mental strain that went into the performance.

"It's like going through a series of illnesses in the mere memory of it," laughed "Wang Ling" Muni, of "The Good Earth." Besides, he got a fellow to nothing and regretting things he might have done in the performance and didn't think of at the time.

Many actors, he says, can't enjoy even another actor's performance because he becomes too absorbed in technique and force to follow the story, as a surgeon is more interested in the manner in which a surgeon-actor handles a scalpel.

"Hello Bo. This is D. W. Griffith. I've got a good spot for you in this picture."

Bob Cummings laughed into the telephone.

"Not me, Dave!" he said. "My public wouldn't want to see me in those flickering toys."

Griffith persisted. "All right, Bob turn up your nose at pictures if you want to, but Mary Pickford's cleaning up \$5 a day. Henry Wallace, Alice Joyce, Bill (Daddy) Butler and James Kirkwood are getting that much too."

"That was in 1907 in New York when stage actors considered it a disgrace to be seen in the company of picture players, Cummings said.

"I finally succumbed," he reminded, "and don't have to be begged any more. I've got an agent who begs for me."

Bridge Approach is Maze



One of the most spectacular features of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge, now nearing completion, is the apparently complex system of highway approaches on the Oakland side of the Bay. Above is an unusual view of some of them. The Nash "400" sedan provides the contrast of America's most highly simplified car with one of the world's most complicated bridge engineering feats.

SANCTIONS TO BE LIFTED AT LEAGUE MEET

PARIS, June 16.—UP—Fifty-one nations which voted sanctions against Italy last October for aggression against Ethiopia, reached a virtual agreement tonight to lift the anti-Italian economic siege at the June 20 meeting of the League Assembly at Geneva.

The League states have decided that continuance of sanctions is futile and dangerous, in view of the fact that it is too late to help Ethiopia and that Italy is threatening to bolt the League if economic and financial penalties are not removed.

The French government is not prepared to cross the strong pro-sanctionist Communist and Socialist elements which put it in power by advocating or taking the initiative in lifting sanctions, but it is believed that Premier Leon Blum will follow any initiative launched by the British government.

A bill to abolish sanctions was proposed in the chamber tonight by Deputy Edouard Dauterle, Rightist. The Popular Front majority is expected to defeat the measure in order to leave the government with a free hand to negotiate with other powers on the sanctions question.

Former Benito Mussolini's indirect threat to cast his lot with Germany also has brought Russia into the revisionist camp, and Moscow.



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EDITOR PLEASE NOTE
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AID TO AGED INCREASING IN THIS COUNTY

MARTINEZ, June 16.—Aged aid in Contra Costa county under the first period of the federal social security act, which extends assistance to persons of but one year's residence in the state, amounted to \$3,386.79, Otis Loveridge, director of social service, stated today.

The total represents 341 individuals aided during April, half of the expense being defrayed by the federal government. A claim for \$2,557.71 has already been submitted through Sacramento offices, against months' expenditures to be divided equally between county and federal agencies.

The county's expenses are again halved by funds from the state at the end of each six month period, coverage pointed out.


ENROLLMENT RISES

Since April the total of aged aid cases has risen to 361, he stated, with an enrollment of 150 more, seeking to qualify. No estimate is yet possible of the number likely to be included under aged aid.

Federal administration of aid through a director in San Francisco, representing the social security board.

Also of prime interest in the social service department here is transfer of SRA activities from state to county, contemplated in the near future. A proposed working agreement between county supervisors and Governor Frank P. Merriam, discussed at a recent meeting attended by W. J. Buchan, chairman of the board of supervisors in Contra Costa, failed to agree.

Another meeting has been set for the last of this week.



**HERE'S TO YOUR
HEALTH**

By **DR. FRANK MCCOY**
AUTHOR OF "THE FEAR OF HEALTH"

All questions regarding Health and Diet will be answered.
Large, stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed.
Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed
150 words. Address Dr. Frank McCoy, care of this paper.

WHAT DOES "HYPER-" MEAN?

Many of my readers have probably been puzzled in trying to understand the meaning of the term "hyper-," which term is often used as a medical prefix. When you see "hyper-" placed at the beginning of a word, it means "above" or "beyond"; thus hyperacidity means the presence of an amount of acid ABOVE the normal. However, a very simple way to remember the meaning of the prefix "hyper-" is to recall it as meaning "too much."

For example, hyperthyroidism refers to the secretion of too much thyroxin, a substance secreted by the thyroid gland. In this state, the thyroid is over-active and because too much thyroxin is poured out, metabolism is speeded up, the patient loses weight, the heart beats too rapidly, and the patient becomes very nervous. This abnormal activity of the thyroid gland is frequently brought about by a systemic toxemia, and the gland becomes irritated as a result of these toxins.

Because the thyroid is working overtime, the excess secretion thrown out by the gland will burn up food materials about as fast as they are assimilated. The abnormal tendency will be overcome by a treatment which will bring about an adjustment of function to the normal.

The method I have found most effective is to have the patient live for several days on a small amount of fruit juice, taking plenty of water in between the fruit juice feedings and also using coffee daily. This fasting regimen appears to help the thyroid regain its normal function and the fast is beneficial simply because it enables the body to eliminate the toxins which have caused the thyroid irritation.

Hyperinsulinism is another of the disorders having to do with "too much" secretion, and here the pancreas is the gland which is over-secreting. Hyperinsulinism results when certain cells in the pancreas secrete too much insulin. Insulin is needed by the body for carbohydrate metabolism; that is, for the purpose of burning up starches and sugars. While the normal amount of insulin is a necessity, and over-secretion is undesirable and will produce the following symptoms: The patient is weak and hungry, says he has attacks of nervousness accompanied by blurring of the vision, or that he is bothered by trembling, excessive sweating of the hands, by the heart beating too fast, or by a numb sensation or tingling sensation. These symptoms are most likely to come on when several hours have passed since the last meal, and are due to the fact that the increased output of insulin has had the effect of lowering the blood sugar. The patient will secure immediate relief from his symptoms by taking orange juice, which furnishes a kind of sugar which is quickly assimilated, or by taking candy.

In the mild cases of hyperinsulinism, it is usually easy to control the symptoms by taking away the heavy, concentrated starches which would stimulate the pancreas to produce too much insulin. The taking away of those special foods will encourage the pancreas to throw out the normal amount of insulin and the blood sugar will then remain within the normal variations.

Among one of the "hyper-" disorders is essential hypertension, which is simply high blood pressure. The "hyper-" in this case refers to the increase above the normal in the tension maintained within the walls of the arteries. Another common disturbance is nervous hyper-irritability, which results in the symptoms of nervousness. Hypermotility of the digestive tract will cause food to pass too quickly through the digestive tube, before it can be digested properly.

In tomorrow's article I will discuss another "hyper-" disorder—hyperacidity of the stomach. This is a very common one and if you are troubled by it, I suggest that you be sure to read tomorrow's article.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Kidney Stones)

Question: W. asks: "Will kidney stones cause pains in the back of the neck and head?"

Answer: The presence of kidney stones should have no effect on producing pains in the back of the head unless the stones have descended into the bladder. Pains and aches in the back of the neck are often reflex symptoms of an irritation of the bladder or other pelvic organs.

(Cramps in Calf of Legs)


Question: H. S. B. asks: "What is good for cramps in the calf of my leg?" I run a paralytic in my entire right side. The cramp comes on in the right calf when I stretch and leaves it as sore as if someone had been beating it with a broomstick."

Answer: The cramps in your leg are probably produced by a poor circulation as a result of the paralysis. Daily massage should be beneficial and also alternate hot and cold application applied for fifteen or twenty minutes morning and evening.

(Conduct After Meals)

Question: Mr. Oliver J. writes: "Please tell me what a person should do after meals, say for the first half hour. Should a person walk about, stand, sit or lie down?"

Answer: Right after a meal it is a good plan to rest either sitting or lying down for about a half hour if you can do so; however, this is not necessary unless one eats a very large meal.



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7 A. M. to 8 A. M.
KPO—Nuts and Bolts; Breen and DeRose; Cadets Quartet; Voice of Experience.
KGO—American Association for Advancement of Science; U. S. Army Band; Finance.
KFRS—Hill and Shinn; Stocks; KRC and Salvo; Studio.
KVA—Musical Clock.
KSPD—Cowboy Revue; Studio; Radio.
KJBS—Alarm Clock Club; Clock; KRE—Breakfast Melodies.

8 A. M. to 9 A. M.
KLX—Hill and Shinn; New York Stock; Covered Wagon; Thriller.
KPO—Happy Jack; Honeyboy and Sassafras; Girl Alone; Norman L. Cloutier's Orchestra.
KFRS—Studio; Boss Ray; Mary Martin; Five Star Jamb.
KGO—Finance; Hugh Barrett; Dobbs; To the Ladies.
KVA—Christian Science Reading; Studio; Gaylord Trio; Concert.
KSPD—Studio; Sunrise Love; Studio.
KJBS—Dance; Concert.
KRE—Melodies.

9 A. M. to 10 A. M.
KLX—Shopping List; Today's Almanac; Records.
KPO—Joe White; Styles; Pinky Hunter's Orchestra; Russell Johnson.
KFRS—Words and Music; Dot and Will; Concert.
KGO—Variety program; Betty and Bob; Modern Cinderella; Betty Crockett; Music.
KVA—Concert; Women's Program; Studio; Prayer; Studio.
KSPD—Varieties; Musical Styles; Dance.
KRE—Organ; Concert.

10 A. M. to 11 A. M.
KLX—Hill and Shinn; Safety program; Records; Russell Johnson.
KPO—California Federation Women's Club; Rosa Lee; Ben Silberg's Instrumental Ensemble.
KFRS—NBC Music Guild; P. T. A. KRC—The Goldbergs; Happy Hour; Ken Stuart; Morning Host.
KVA—Organ; Home and Style Forum; Health.
KGO—Housewives; Studio; Dance.
KJBS—Studio; Organ; Tenor.
KRE—Health; Waltz Time; Records.

11 A. M. to 12 NOON
KVA—Health School of the Air; Our Home; Records; Success Story.
KGO—Forever Young; Ma Perkins; To and Fro; The O'Neills.
KFRS—Sketch; Fun and Home.
KRC—New Wagon; Let's Get It Brierly; Gogo Dolly.
KVA—Melodies; Smile a While; Cartridges.
KSPD—Dance; Stuart Hamblen.
KJBS—Popular Times; Close Harmony; Dance.
KRE—Popular Review.

12 NOON to 1 P. M.
KLX—Hill and Shinn; Dance; Anita and Orosco; Behind the Microphone.
KPO—Woman's Radio Review; Agriculture; Grandpa; Burton.
KFRS—Farm and Home; How to be charming; Margarette Padula.
KGO—Studio; Pet; Art; E. Robert Schmitt; Songs and Glee; The Wagon; Clyde Barrie.
KVA—Sunshine Club; Studio; Bonus Pay-Off Talk.
KSPD—Hill and Shinn; Dance.
KJBS—Studio; Song Hits; Dance.
KRE—Jack; Henry.

1 P. M. to 2 P. M.
KVA—Records; Martha Lee.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

The liver should pour out two pints of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is flowing freely, your food is digested, and you feel good. If it is not, you get indigestion, gas, bloating, and constipation. Your bile system is clogged and you feel poor, and the world looks pink.

Constipation is only makeshift. A more and more common cause of it is the liver. It is the liver that makes the bile. If it is not working properly, the bile is not flowing, and you feel poor, and the world looks pink.

Back Home Again

IF YOU HADN'T BEEN IN SUCH A ALL-FIRED HURRY TO DANCE WITH DOTTIE WE NEVER WOULD HAVE GOT IN THIS MESS!

WHADDAYA YELLIN' FOR? YOU WERE TH ONE THAT WANTED TO MAKE THIS SHORT CUT NOT ME!

HEY YOU DOPES QUIT JAWIN' AN' HELP DUSH YOU WANT ME TO LAY YA BOTH OUT SO YA CAN'T EVEN DANCE?

ALL TH' TROUBLE I'VE EVER GOT INTO HERE HAS BEEN ON ACCOUNT O' SOME GAL—DERN IT—YOU CAN'T GIT ALONG WITHOUT EM AN' YUH CAN'T GIT ANYWHERE WITH EM!

AT OLD JERKWATER!

GREAT NOVEL IS FILMED AT FOX THURSDAY

Four great stars, a cast of 10,000 and an intense story brings the year's great drama "Under Two Flags" to the Fox theatre screen tomorrow.

Tomorrow the story of love and rebellion are Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert, Victor McLaglen and Rosalind Russell, who lead a supporting cast of 40 character stars.

The setting of the story is a sun-baked post of empire on the edge of the Sahara.

McLaglen is the slave of the fan-tastic "Cigarette" played by Miss Colbert. When he discovers that she has given her heart to Colman, he comes to hate his subordinate.

The supporting cast is filled with such superlative performers as Gregory Ratoff, Nigel Bruce, P. J. Conroy, Gordon, Herbert Mundin and I. Edward Bromberg, star of the New York stage.

"Don't Gamble With Love," a romantic drama that goes behind the scenes of New York's gilded gambling palaces, will screen as second feature with "Under Two Flags," at the Fox tomorrow. Ann Sothern and Bruce Cabot are starred.

"The Law in Her Hands" with Margaret Lindsay and Glenda Farrell, will play on the same bill with Peter B. Kyne's "Three Godfathers" for the last time today, at the Fox.

MRS. C. E. ADAMS has returned from a church convention at Stockton.

KLX—Baseball; Happiness Secrets; Health Talk.
KPO—One Man's Family; Beaux d'Artois; Records; Rush Hughes.
KGO—Crocodiles; Olympia Prospects; Klyphonist; Malro zol.
KFRS—Feminine Fancies; Paul Keast; Studio.
KVA—Baseball.
KSPD—Studio; Jack Hall.
KJBS—Studio; Musical Styles; Records.
KRE—Ten Dance.

2 P. M. to 3 P. M.
KLX—Baseball; Happiness Secrets; Health Talk.
KPO—One Man's Family; Beaux d'Artois; Records; Rush Hughes.
KGO—Crocodiles; Olympia Prospects; Klyphonist; Malro zol.
KFRS—Feminine Fancies; Paul Keast; Studio.
KVA—Baseball.
KSPD—Studio; Jack Hall.
KJBS—Studio; Musical Styles; Records.
KRE—Ten Dance.

3 P. M. to 4 P. M.
KLX—Baseball; Happiness Secrets; Health Talk.
KPO—One Man's Family; Beaux d'Artois; Records; Rush Hughes.
KGO—Crocodiles; Olympia Prospects; Klyphonist; Malro zol.
KFRS—Feminine Fancies; Paul Keast; Studio.
KVA—Baseball.
KSPD—Studio; Jack Hall.
KJBS—Studio; Musical Styles; Records.
KRE—Ten Dance.

4 P. M. to 5 P. M.
KLX—Baseball; Happiness Secrets; Health Talk.
KPO—One Man's Family; Beaux d'Artois; Records; Rush Hughes.
KGO—Crocodiles; Olympia Prospects; Klyphonist; Malro zol.
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KVA—Baseball.
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KRE—Ten Dance.

5 P. M. to 6 P. M.
KLX—Baseball; Happiness Secrets; Health Talk.
KPO—One Man's Family; Beaux d'Artois; Records; Rush Hughes.
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KJBS—Studio; Musical Styles; Records.
KRE—Ten Dance.

6 P. M. to 7 P. M.
KLX—Baseball; Happiness Secrets; Health Talk.
KPO—One Man's Family; Beaux d'Artois; Records; Rush Hughes.
KGO—Crocodiles; Olympia Prospects; Klyphonist; Malro zol.
KFRS—Feminine Fancies; Paul Keast; Studio.
KVA—Baseball.
KSPD—Studio; Jack Hall.
KJBS—Studio; Musical Styles; Records.
KRE—Ten Dance.

7 P. M. to 8 P. M.
KLX—Baseball; Happiness Secrets; Health Talk.
KPO—One Man's Family; Beaux d'Artois; Records; Rush Hughes.
KGO—Crocodiles; Olympia Prospects; Klyphonist; Malro zol.
KFRS—Feminine Fancies; Paul Keast; Studio.
KVA—Baseball.
KSPD—Studio; Jack Hall.
KJBS—Studio; Musical Styles; Records.
KRE—Ten Dance.

8 P. M. to 9 P. M.
KLX—Baseball; Happiness Secrets; Health Talk.
KPO—One Man's Family; Beaux d'Artois; Records; Rush Hughes.
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KVA—Baseball.
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KJBS—Studio; Musical Styles; Records.
KRE—Ten Dance.

11 P. M. to 12 NOON
KLX—Baseball; Happiness Secrets; Health Talk.
KPO—One Man's Family; Beaux d'Artois; Records; Rush Hughes.
KGO—Crocodiles; Olympia Prospects; Klyphonist; Malro zol.
KFRS—Feminine Fancies; Paul Keast; Studio.
KVA—Baseball.
KSPD—Studio; Jack Hall.
KJBS—Studio; Musical Styles; Records.
KRE—Ten Dance.

12 NOON to 1 P. M.
KLX—Baseball; Happiness Secrets; Health Talk.
KPO—One Man's Family; Beaux d'Artois; Records; Rush Hughes.
KGO—Crocodiles; Olympia Prospects; Klyphonist; Malro zol.
KFRS—Feminine Fancies; Paul Keast; Studio.
KVA—Baseball.
KSPD—Studio; Jack Hall.
KJBS—Studio; Musical Styles; Records.
KRE—Ten Dance.

1 P. M. to 2 P. M.
KLX—Baseball; Happiness Secrets; Health Talk.
KPO—One Man's Family; Beaux d'Artois; Records; Rush Hughes.
KGO—Crocodiles; Olympia Prospects; Klyphonist; Malro zol.
KFRS—Feminine Fancies; Paul Keast; Studio.
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2 P. M. to 3 P. M.
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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Only one impasse is likely to prevent Congress from going home this week, and that is a last minute jam on the Tax Bill.

The Tax and Relief Bills are the only items on the entire legislative program for which the Administration and its leaders on Capitol Hill give a snap of the fingers when they whiff the green grass back home and the sawdust of the Philadelphia Convention.

Also—and this is not to be sneezed at—a lot of the boys on both sides of the chamber are not at all anxious to put themselves on record concerning certain controversial questions, while so close to the summer deadline when they have to face their constituents.

Result of all this is a long list of important bills almost sure to be left high and dry in the headlong rush for adjournment. Among these are:

GUFFEY COAL BILL.—This is the substitute measure for the law wiped out by the Supreme Court. It permits coal operators to fix prices in order to pay union wages. This bill is more likely than the others to pass, though there is no certainty.

WAGNER-ELLENBOGEN HOUSING BILL.—This tact support of White House and vigorous support from mayors all over the country. But it is menaced by inner Administration clashes on housing policy and by opposition of powerful private interests. Now stalled by Congressmen Steagall of Alabama.

KERR-COLLIDGE ALIEN DEPORTATION BILL.—Pending over a year and warmly endorsed by the Administration, but bitterly opposed by Red-baiting elements. It gives the Labor Department discretion in deporting aliens. No chance of passing.

WALSH-HEALY BILL.—This is the American Federation of Labor's No. 1 "must" bill. It would apply NRA code standards to government contracts. Passed by the Senate last year, but little chance of passing.

SHIP SUBSIDY BILL.—This eliminates mail contracts and substitutes a ship construction subsidy. Also takes shipping out of the Commerce Department and creates a new Commerce Commission. Slim chance of passing.

FOOD AND DRUG BILL.—This has been so assailed by the Copeland that even its advocates are against it in its present form. Definitely doomed.

ROBINSON - PATMAN CHAIN STORE BILL.—This would prevent price discrimination by chain stores and if passed would probably wreck the bill. The bill has powerful support in Congress, but White House advisers believe it would cause disastrous economic repercussions and Roosevelt would not sign it.

Briefly put, the bills unpassed are about as important as the bills passed by the present session of Congress. Here are the ones which passed:

Bonus Bill: A weak neutrality resolution; the AAA substitute soil conservation program; a ten-year electrification program; and the regulation of commodity exchanges. The AAA also impeached Judge H. L. Ritter of Florida.

And so, to the polls.

STEWART SPENDING. Some of the Senator Stewart's colleagues who heard his keynote blast against New Deal spending have been kidding him about his own leadership of the drive to pass the Bonus Bill—largest spending bill of the year—over the President's veto.

ARKANSAS TRAVELER. Before the President left on his Southwestern trip, pressure was brought privately to have him say something about the condition of Arkansas share-croppers, or meet a delegation of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union, recently engaged in striking for higher wages.

Although he did nothing about this, his wife has been tremendously active behind the scenes. Not only did she meet a delegation of share-croppers in Washington, but intervened in their behalf with Miss Perkins, Rex Fugwell and others.

Miss Perkins undertook to arbitrate the strike, although she was very careful, first, to inquire whether her colleague, Secretary of

the Cantor once walked into a Broadway cigar store in search of a smoke, and then, to avoid a general mauling, had to jump into a telephone booth, where he stayed until the cops fished him out.

Sometimes, however, their elaborate plans of disguise double back on them. Walter O'Keefe, radio comedian, recently tried the dark-lens spectacles ruse with disastrous results. For a time he got away with the disguise. Then one day an old lady accosted him and asked whether she could be of help.

A crowd gathered. They thought Walter was blind, and started to dig for pennies. At this O'Keefe removed his blinders.

"Hey, that guy ain't blind," yelled a kid. "Let's call a cop!"

SPECTRE.—Down at the House of Detention for Women they are finishing off the side dramas of the Dewey investigation into Lucky Luciano's vice racket. Scores of women held as material witnesses for the trial are being secretly released.

They slip out a few at a time and head for unknown destinations. All of them will be in danger of underworld vengeance for squealing on New York's vice lord. They have about \$200 saved up from their \$3 a day fees as witnesses. It is enough to carry them temporarily out of reach of retribution.

But the spectre of death or torture will haunt them when the time comes.

BAGHERED. Stage and movie stars are forced to adopt all sorts of measures to protect themselves from being mobbed in public. Ed-

READ THE LATEST WORLD OF MEASURES from being mobbed in public. Ed-

Phone RICHMOND 584

RICHMOND

Last Times Today!

MARGARET LINDSAY GLANDA FARRELL "THE LAW IN HER HANDS"

PETER B. KYNE'S "THREE GODFATHERS"

THE SENSATIONAL HIT OF HITS—HEADING THE GREATEST DOUBLE BILL EVER SCREENED!

IT STRIKES TOMORROW

Colman Claudette Colbert Victor McLaglen Rosalind Russell AND CAST OF 10,000

UNDER TWO FLAGS

FOUR GREAT STARS 42 FEATURED ARTISTS 10,000 SUPPORTING PLAYERS

DIRECTED BY FRANK LLOYD WHO MADE "CAVALCADE" "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"

ANN SOTHERN BRUCE CABOT

DON'T GAMBLE WITH LOVE

AND ALSO—

Top-Hat King of the Gambling Ring—until a blonde gives him the Double XX—and we don't mean kisses.

TOMORROW & FRIDAY

Myrna Loy - Spencer Tracy "WHIPSAW" and "STREAMLINE EXPRESS" Evelyn Venable-Victor Jory

Myrna Loy is starred with Spencer Tracy for the first time. The story presents her as a bewitching member of an international ring of jewel thieves, and Tracy as a secret service man who tries to trap her through romance. Directed by Sam Wood, the picture has a supporting cast including Harvey Stephens, William Harrigan and John Qualan.

"Streamline Express" in its first Richmond showing, is a fast-moving comedy which takes place aboard one of the swift new stream-line trains as it speeds across the country, stars Evelyn Venable, Victory Jory, Ralph Forbes, Sidney Blackmer and Vince Barnett.

On the Richmond theater screen for the final time tonight two great features are being presented: "Petrified Forest" starring Leslie Howard and Bette Davis, also "Millions in the Air" a radio amateur hour musical comedy starring John Hodge, Wendy Barrie, Willie Howard, Benny Baker and Eleanor Whitney.

Tonight at 8:30 P. M. a \$175 bank night drawing will be held.

moony runs out. They have only one way of earning a living. Inevitably they will be drawn back to the territory they know best. There, changed names will not always serve as protection.

Their drama is not yet played out.

Balanced Bill For Patrons At The Richmond

A new and more fascinating Myrna Loy will be seen on the screen of the Richmond theater tomorrow and Friday in "Whipsaw." Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer feature, which plays in conjunction with "Streamline Express."

Myrna Loy is starred with Spencer Tracy for the first time. The story presents her as a bewitching member of an international ring of jewel thieves, and Tracy as a secret service man who tries to trap her through romance. Directed by Sam Wood, the picture has a supporting cast including Harvey Stephens, William Harrigan and John Qualan.

"Streamline Express" in its first Richmond showing, is a fast-moving comedy which takes place aboard one of the swift new stream-line trains as it speeds across the country, stars Evelyn Venable, Victory Jory, Ralph Forbes, Sidney Blackmer and Vince Barnett.

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Clubs Lodges Society



DAUGHTERS OF JOB INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

A crowd estimated to have numbered more than 400 persons last night witnessed installation of officers held by Richmond Bethel No. 13, Job's Daughters at the Masonic hall.

The ceremonies for the evening were as follows:

Honored Queen... Dorothy Wiletz
Vocal Duet—Mrs. Beatrice Craig
and George Calfee. Accompanied
by Mrs. Miriam Wilson.
Senior Princess... Betty Bronson
Junior Princess... Doris Coudyser
Guide... Irene Bignall
Marshal... Miriam Gresham
Violin Solo... T. G. Brashear
Accompanied by Beatrice Delany
Senior Custodian... Delany
Lorraine Trewella
Junior Custodian... Barbara Trewella
Inner Guard... Esther Trent
Outer Guard... Martha Oelschlaeger
Selections

...Job's Daughters' Choir
Leader... Mrs. Miriam Wilson
Soloist... Eloise Coudyser
Accompanied by Jean Hansen
Recorder... Genevieve Messenger
Treasurer... Mary Tom Shelton
Chaplain... Annabeth Garside
Librarian... Shirley Hornberg
Musician... Jean Hansen
Vocal Duet—Mrs. Beatrice Craig
and George Calfee—Accompanied
by Mrs. Miriam Wilson.

First Messenger... Betty Kneeland
Second Messenger... June Kneeland
Third Messenger... Verna Miller
Fourth Messenger... Vivian Muller
Fifth Messenger... Evelyn Neville
Violin Solo... T. G. Brashear
Accompanied by Beatrice Delany
Installation of Celestial Choir

Proclamation
Presentation of Jewel
Good of the Bethel
Closing

Installing officers included Mar-
garet Wolleson, Evelyn Overan,
Eloise Coudyser, Barbara Moore,
Loretta Lane, Margaret Bronson,
Miriam Wilson, Laverne Anderson
and Ruth Harrison.

MRS. DELIION E. BOWMAN and
children have returned from a va-
cation trip to the Northwest.

WE DO DAMP WASH

16 LBS. FOR 49c
8c for each additional lb.

Try our family dry wash serv-
ice. Flat pieces ironed. Wear-
ing apparel
dried, lb. 8c
Out of this service we will fin-
ish shirts for only 12c
additional

Richmond Steam
Laundry
526 Ripley Phone 612

Master Craft Cleaners

3 Suits
Dresses
Plain Coats
Blankets
Mix 'Em Up \$1.00
CASH AND CARRY

Corner San Pablo and Waldo Aves. El Cerrito, Calif.

Charges are Moderate



It is well to remember that a beautiful mortuary does not mean high prices, as this firm proves. With all the refinements and comforts to be found here, charges are never higher than the smallest incomes can easily afford. By including everything in one plainly marked price, we have made it possible for every family to make an appropriate selection without financial hardship.

WILSON & KRATZER, Mortuary

Bissell at Seventh Street Phone Richmond 113

RICHMOND

Lady Attendant Ambulance Service

New Party



LEON DEGRELLE, leader of the new Belgian party, the Rexists. The party is a militant, dissident Catholic organization whose symbol is a broom.

Whats Doing Here Today

WOMEN OF MOOSE practice meet-
ing tonight at W. O. W. hall.

CIVIC CENTER card party at club-
house at 2 o'clock.

LADIES OF G. A. R. meeting at
Memorial hall today.

N. O. W. LODGE meeting at IOOF
hall tonight.

CIRCLE NO. 4
WESLEY AID
HAS PARTY

Mrs. Mary Shoemaker of 1024
Barrett avenue was honored guest
yesterday when Circle No. 4 of the
Wesley Ladies Aid Society held its
meeting at the home of Mrs. M. F.
Boebe on Brooks avenue.

Mrs. Shoemaker is leaving in the
near future for Europe. She was
presented with many lovely gifts.

Members of Circles 1, 2, 3, 4 and
5 were present at the affair. Rev.
and Mrs. H. F. Doran were honored
guests.

Mrs. Carrie Long presided over
the business meeting.

NOBODY

UNDERSELLS

SHAW

IF HE KNOWS IT

U. S. TIRES Macdonald at 22nd

BRIDE-ELECT IS HONORED AT SHOWER

Miss Rose Bartolo, bride-elect of
P. M. Pizzorno, was honored guest
at a shower held at the home of
Mrs. E. Rinna on Seventeenth
street recently. Hostesses at the
affair were Mesdames D. Bartolo,
E. Rinna, R. B. Cortese and J. V.
Bartolo.

Invited guests were Mesdames
Tony Spadafore, Otto Palumbo Pe-
ter Flich, Joseph Cortese, Pete Nae,
Ralph Cortese, Frank Agular, Ricki
Wat o, Tony Braga, Frank Rinna,
Domoni Bartolo, Lester Acton,
George Traverso, Ernest Rinna,
Leonard Cosentini, John Giacometti,
James Bartolo, Ernest Rodini, Pe-
ter Clocha, Dominic Francisco, Mel-
vin Peak, Joseph Azular, Rocco
DeSantis, Charles Switzer, Paul
Rizzarno and the Misses Elizabeth
Musso, Lucy Musso, Mary Agular,
Louise Guisti, Albina Sandretto,
Lucy Rossi, Lettie Musso, Neva Bri-
ano and Little Marlene Spadafore.

A. MCVICKER STUDENTS TO GIVE CONCERT

Pupils of Archie L. McVicker will
present a recital this evening at 8
o'clock at the First Christian
church auditorium at eight o'clock.
A large group of children will
participate in the affair which will
be followed by presentation of di-
plomas.

The public has been cordially in-
vited to attend the concert.

Students who will take part in-
clude: Earline English, Rose Marie
Milemich, Loretta Ruffatto, Dor-
othy Mae Beebe, Bonnie Ealnes, Ro-
berta Hyatt, Barbara Hansen, Claire
McCook, Marguerita Bartoli, Phyl-
lis Coles, Betty Mae Pangrazio,
Mary Neuner, Leland Schaefer,
Keith Peterson, Buddy Scheppeler,
Joyce Maloni, Jessie Naymer, Edith
Naymer, Eleanor Hedlin, Lenora F.
Bardollar, Catherine Farrar, Evely-
n Frette, Mary Parr.

Thank You

Record-Herald,
Richmond, Calif.
Gentlemen:

In behalf of Club L'Allegro I wish
to thank your editor and staff for
the courteous and helpful coopera-
tion shown the club during the
past year.

Sincerely,
CLUB L'ALLEGRO
EDNA M. STOUT,
Secretary.

MR. AND MRS. W. H. TIMMONS
and daughter Grace will leave soon
for Chicago on an extended visit.

READ THE LATEST WORLD
NEWS IN THE RECORD-HERALD

CARTRIDGE IN SUICIDE SAME AS IN MURDER

EAST ORANGE, N. J., June
16.—UP—Police Chief C. N.
Dell tonight announced that .22
calibre cartridges found on Jean
Philip Gerhardt, unemployed el-
ectrician who shot himself to
death today, were similar to the
exploded shell found near the
body of Daniel McFarlan Moore—
murdered inventor.

Gerhardt, 35, of Staten Island,
killed himself just as Police Chief
Earl Hoyer, of Middletown township
approached his automobile in a
patch of woods in Middletown.

East Orange police immediately
turned their investigation on Ger-
hardt, whose description tallied
with that of a "tall thin" man who
called on Moore, friend of the late
Thomas A. Edison, the night be-
fore he was shot on the lawn of
his home.

PHOTO TAKEN
Detective Earl McIntire was sent
to Middletown this afternoon and re-
ported to Dell that the cartridges
were similar. He said he was re-
turning with the cartridges and a
photograph of Gerhardt.

The photograph will be shown to
Beatrice Moore, 25, the inventor's
daughter, who refused to allow a
stranger to enter the house on the
eve of the slaying. Miss Moore re-
portedly told police that the caller
was about 35 years old, six feet,
two inches tall, weighed 185 pounds
and had a medium complexion and
was smooth shaven.

WHIST PARTY FOR WAR MOTHERS ON THURSDAY

Mrs. M. Madsen will entertain
Thursday afternoon at a whist
party at the Memorial hall for the
benefit of the Richmond Chapter
of American War Mothers.

Many prizes will be awarded dur-
ing the afternoon. Punch will be
served.

KC BAKING POWDER

Manufactured by baking
powder specialists who
make nothing but bak-
ing powder—under
supervision of expert
chemists.

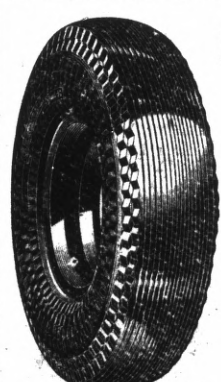
ALWAYS
Uniform
Dependable

Same price today
as 45 years ago
25 ounces for 25c

FULL PACK
NO SLACK FILLING

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN
USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Removal Sale Of



First Line
General Tires

4.50-21 \$ 7.50

4.75-19 8.33

5.50-17 10.55

6.00-16 11.21

The tires mentioned in our offer carry the twelve months
guarantee against cuts, bruises, etc., and in addition the
manufacturers guarantee them for life against defective
workmanship and material.

This is one of the best deals we have had in many months
and if you already have an account with us we are going to
let you name your own terms.

Come in today while we can supply your size.

Coster & Son
The Tire Men
22nd & Macdonald
THE GENERAL TIRE

goes a long way to make friends.

DREAMS OF ACCORDIONIST AND BARITONE COME TRUE

A young star of community
opera, son of a city fireman, and
an accordionist whose fingers
learned to fly in keeping up with
those of a talented older cousin,
today are well on their way to-
ward the realization of their
fondest dreams.



Ernest Gloe

Francisco, have been declared win-
ners in the first semi-finals recently
concluded in the state-wide tourna-
ment conducted by the "Califor-
nia's Hour" radio program.

They are the two survivors, as
chosen by votes of California lis-
teners, from among eight semi-
finalists, who previously had won
preliminary contests which estab-
lished them as the representative
artists from their own communi-
ties.

Tavaglione and Gloe will now
await the finals which will be held
several months from now and in
which the winners of the two more
semi-final broadcasts will also be
entered.

Both winners are twenty years
old, and each has hopes of a musi-
cal career. Tavaglione is a favorite
of his home community, having
sung in various civic and school
productions. Gloe began playing
the accordion when he was twelve,
in friendly rivalry with an older
relative also an accordionist.

To arrive where they are now in
the state-wide tournament, Tavag-
lione and Gloe have won through

these successive steps:

First they had an audition,
among scores of others in their
own communities. From among all
the applicants heard, each was se-
lected as one of ten, to be heard in
public audition. A committee of
their fellow citizens chose six of
the ten to appear on the Columbia
Don Lee program, which is broad-
cast every Monday evening from
8 to 10.

People all over the State, in vot-
ing their choices from among the
six on the program, selected Tavag-
lione and Gloe on the Riverside broad-
cast and Gloe on the San Francisco pro-
gram, for which each of the two
won \$50 in cash and a return
trip to Los Angeles for the
semi-finals.

Then, for win-
ning in the lat-
ter event, each
was awarded
\$100 in cash,
and receives a
chance to make
still a third trip to Los Angeles
to compete for the grand prize
of \$500. Besides the \$100, they re-
ceived a week's engagement at
the Coconut Grove at Los Angeles'
Ambassador Hotel.

Thus the final winner, when the
series is completed, will have made
three trips to Los Angeles, with
traveling and other expenses paid,
and will have been awarded a total
of \$650 in cash besides.

Tavaglione sang the Credo from
"Othello," and Gloe played "Flight
of the Bumble Bee".

Featured stars of "California's
Hour" are Jane Froman, singer,
and Conrad Nagel, noted actor who
is master of ceremonies.

AUXILIARY TO ST. EDMUNDS PLANS PARTY

A number of coming events were
planned yesterday when the Aux-
iliary to St. Edmunds Church held its
meeting at the Guild Hall. Mrs.
Glen Adams presided.

On June 23 the group will enter-
tain at a birthday party honoring

the birthdays of members for the
months of April, May and June. A
luncheon will be served.

Mrs. J. A. TenBroeck will enter-
tain on June 30 at a dessert bridge
party at the Guild Hall.

Mrs. A. Schimpff was tea host-
ess yesterday.

MR. AND MRS. ROSS JOHNSON
have as their guest Mrs. Joseph
Reed of Chicago.

REPAIRS MADE TO COAL ACT BY CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, June 16.—

UP—The House, after two
hours of listless debate, today
passed and sent to the Senate a
revised Guffey bill to restore
federal control of soft coal pro-
duction, struck down by the
Supreme Court.

There was no roll call on pas-
sage. The standing vote was 161 to
30.

REPAIR JOB

It was the quickest "repair job"
on a Supreme court decision in the
history of the New Deal. Other ad-
verse decisions have necessitated
lengthy conferences before substi-
tutes could be proposed. The new
bill was in the hopper 48 hours
after six judges said the original
act was unconstitutional. It would
have been passed a week ago if
Speaker Joseph W. Byrns' death
and not delayed adjournment.

The only difference between the
new bill and the invalidated act is
the absence in the current measure
of any provisions to govern the
working hours and wages of the
men who dig the coal.

FLOOR WORK IS PRACTICED

Plans were made last evening at
the meeting of the Daughters of
America for a special meeting on
the 30th of the month for initia-
tion.

Floor work was practiced in an-
ticipation of the visit of grand of-
ficers the latter part of July. At
the first meeting in July installa-
tion of officers will take place.

A social hour followed the busi-
ness meeting.

MAD KILLER ELEPHANT TO BE EXECUTED

(Continued from page 1)

and by subsequent blasts from the
infuriated, lust-crazed killer, rush-
ed to the scene and vainly attempt-
ed to drive the elephant off the
broken body.

For more than an hour they
fought the elephant with pitchforks
while guards stood by with rifles,
ordered to shoot down the entire
herd if Wally started a stampede.
After risking their lives each time
they came within range of the
brute's lashing trunk and thrusting
tusk, they succeeded in tying him
down in a maze of chains and fast-
ening him to a post, where he will
await the firing squad which will
execute him.

Flavor of the Good
Old Days



GOLDEN GLOW
BEER

HOW ABOUT A VACATION FROM "OLD CAR" TROUBLE?

CAREFUL, mister! That car of yours is
very much a part of your vacation
picture—why let it spoil your fun?

If it has to be wheeled to get it up a hill—
if it half-halts expectantly at every gas pump
—if it wants to park instead of leap at the
"GO" light—

What you need is a brilliant new Buick, and
here's the one you want!

This neat and nimble Series 40 Buick SPECIAL
is as eager to go as you are—your good times
begin with the first whir of the starter.

It has room for all the family, and
ample luggage space besides—try
a trip, for a change, without a back
seat cluttered up with baggage.

Take a vacation from wheel-fight,
road-jitter, tire-squeal—this great
car is steady, poised, level all the
way, even on corner and turn.
Enjoy a rest from driving tension
—try this feather-light wheel and
Knee-Action ride and see how you
relax as you go.

See the sights on this year's outing
without keeping an eye out for re-
pair shops on the way—this car goes
easy on gas and oil and won't need a
mechanic's attention for thousands
of miles.

BUICK invites you to hear Clem McCarthy
and Edwin C. Hill Broadcast the
LOUIS-SCHMELING FIGHT
Red & Blue Networks, N. B. C.
Night of June 18

"Buick's the Buick"
A GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCT

WASHBURN BROTHERS

10th & BISSELL AVE.

RICHMOND, CALIF.

OUR-OWN-DAILY-MAGAZINE-PAGE

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Dr. Chrisman Describes Agony of Gall Stones
And Urges Operation as Safe Cure

By CLAUD NORTH CHRISMAN, M.D.

THE presence of gall bladder inflammation and gall stones is one of the very common abdominal conditions. It occurs usually after thirty years of age and in well-nourished and hearty eaters.

I am not at all sure that eating heavily has any definite connection with the disease. But those who become heavy in middle life are prone to gall stones. Indeed, I once heard a famous clinician state that any person who is "growing heavy" before the age of thirty-five would develop gall stones before he reaches fifty.

His statement proves true in many cases, and as some people have gall stones without marked symptoms, it may be true in many more. Gall bladder trouble may come on suddenly with pain in the liver, high fever and severe illness, but usually it creeps on the patient slowly.

Strange Symptoms

The first indications are vague pains and distress, which the patient calls indigestion. Indeed, almost all cases are treated at first as a stomach trouble. The patient tells his doctor he has indigestion and stomach trouble. He diets, blames his trouble on one food and then another. Soon he becomes afraid to eat anything. He goes to the drug store and buys all kinds of digestive medicines. He takes soda, cups of it; pepsin and effervescent alkalies.

By the time he reaches the doctor, he has often tried all the drugs, physics and diets, and is ready to believe he has cancer. One cannot blame him for this attitude, because the attacks follow him. He may be taken suddenly with a severe pain in the pit of his stomach after a hearty meal. There is a bloated feeling as if the stomach were distended with gas, and someone is squeezing him. He may be sick, but wants to empty the stomach in hope of getting relief. The pain may double him up in a knot. He is covered with cold sweat and suffers spasms of pain. Then suddenly the pain subsides and in a short time he is well. Only a little soreness or pressure under the short ribs in the right side remains.

The next day he feels fine and says that way for a few days, or weeks, or months, when another attack comes on. This time it may come when the stomach is empty and the diet light. It may come at two or three o'clock in the morning. He awakens up with a vague discomfort in the pit of his stomach. The fullness and pain gradually increase and the stretching, bursting misery starts again. After a half hour or more of this, relief comes and he is well for another spell.

Attacks Disappear

Attacks may get more frequent and usually with no definite reference to eating. They are most common during the night. There is no regularity in the attacks. Pain may be more or less constant for several days, and then disappear for weeks or months. After persisting with more or less frequency for a long time, they may suddenly disappear and not return at all.

When this happens it is either due to the passing into the bowel of all the stones, or else they become hard, and do not move around and pinch the tissues. So the pain is gone.

Jaundice or yellowing of the skin may be present. If the condition continues for a long time, the skin is likely to become browned or brown in spots. The treatment consists of removal of the stones by operation. If no stones are present, but only an inflammation, rendering the bile thin and keeping it flowing freely by administration of bile salts is often successful.

Modes and Manners

QUESTION: "When the habits of one's guests are known—that some are habitual late-risers—how can a hostess solve the problem of when to serve breakfast to week-enders?"—Mrs. F. E.

ANSWER: It is the hostess' place to make her guests feel at home. And it is the guest's place to co-operate with her plans for their stay. To do this, they must know what her plans are. They should be informed in advance what time breakfast will be served. The best time to tell them is the night before. If the late-risers are intimate friends, their hostess may volunteer to wake them. Any other plans which she may have—golf after breakfast, a drive or picnic, dinner at the club, etc.—they must know about. The wise hostess is the one who makes it possible for a guest to have some time to himself.

Profiles For Today

Maestro, 74, Embarks On New Career

By TALBOT LAKE

DR. WALTER DAMROSCH, who recently stated that he would retire, has startled the musical world by announcing that he is at work on an opera which will be ready in a few months. That is a remarkable thing for the famous, and probably best known conductor in America, to say. Dr. Damrosch has reached the age of 74, four more than the biblical three score and ten, and after more than half a century of conducting other composers' works, he has turned composer himself.

What the opera is about, and other details concerning it, have not been revealed by Dr. Damrosch. There is a rumor that it is based on Edward Everett Hale's famous short story, "The Man Without a Country."

Dr. Damrosch admits that he has always wanted to satisfy his creative urge, but that he had no time for it. He has been busy bringing other composers to this country. His work on the radio has brought fine music to over 6,000,000 people in the United States every week. Few people know that he gave the first performances in this country of such old favorites as the Third and Fourth Symphonies of Brahms, Saint-Saens's opera "Samson et Dalila," Tchaikovsky's "Pathétique" Symphony and Wagner's "Parsifal."

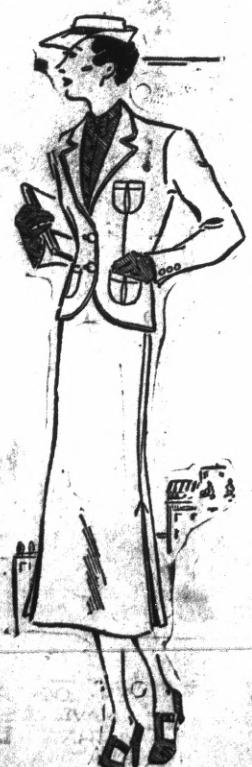
But this new opera is not the only endeavor of the grand old man of music. As if in haste to make up for lost time, he has turned out "Abraham Lincoln Song" for baritone soloist, chorus and orchestra, which received its first hearing before Music Educators National Conference last April 3 at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York.

To the words of Arthur Guiterman's poem, "Death and General Putnam," he has written a stirring ballad which Lawrence Tibbett will sing in his next season's concert.

For reporters in New York City, Dr. Damrosch sat down at the piano and said, "No conductor ever had a good voice." He then played the piece and sang in a mediocre but brave, bold voice. It was a stirring and moving performance, and the voice was just the sort the hero of his ballad, fighting old General Israel Putnam, might have had.

And so, at 74, Dr. Damrosch sits again at his piano; this time to give the world new melodies that have been ringing, unuttered, in his brain for years.

MANNISH STYLE



A best-selling type of mannish tailor in white Congo cloth started in a recent fashion show. It has inserted side pleats. A chaudron linen blouse and Panama hat are accessories.

Use Darker Make-up As You Suntan

By JACQUELINE HUNT

AT THE beach or on the tennis court, our modern girl wants to be golden brown, shiny and natural looking; the only accent being scarlet lips and fingernails that match. But indoors, she is another person. She wants to look cool, fresh and feminine.

If you want to be radiantly healthy and vivid out-of-doors, yet starchy-eyed and bewildering indoors or under the moonlight, choose your cosmetics with care and use them with all of the skill and discretion at your command.

As your skin becomes darker, choose a powder that matches. Some girls like to use their favorite powder the year around. They may buy a box of a darker shade and mix small quantities of it with their usual powder as the skin tans. However, manufacturers now blend exquisitely fine powders in shades that flatter the warm golden lights in your skin.

Use a light, cool foundation preparation when you want to look glamorous. Many normal skins react best to a liquid powder lotion when the weather is hot. The powder lotion acts as a mild astringent and checks perspiration. It gives your skin a fine-textured, velvety appearance and keeps your make-up in place for several hours. If your skin is extremely dry and sensitive, use a fine, fluffy cream concealer. This will keep the country make-up base I told you about several weeks ago.

With your sun-kissed skin, be sure to use a rouge and lipstick with a coppery cast that is becoming to tawny complexions. Russet, rust, terra cotta, pomegranate, orange-red, poppy and Chinese red are some of the new colors that are flattering to various types of suntan. For evening you can wear blue, green or bronze shades of eye-shadow.

Immaculate grooming is never so important as it is during these hot months when the heat and humidity wilt your freshness. See to it that your clothing is always freshly laundered and pressed; your gloves, shoes and handkerchiefs spotless. This, with frequent baths and shampoos, is the foundation of that cool, crisp summery look.

Avoid heavy perfumes in the summer. Use scented toilet water or eau-de-Cologne and dusting powder after your bath to cool the skin. These help prevent perspiration odors and give your person a light, pleasing fragrance. They are much more satisfactory than perfumes for daytime use.

For romantic evenings, you may want a perfume but be sure to choose a light, gay flowery odor that is cooling and delightful. Many of the leading perfume houses have brought out these light flowery bouquets and single flower fragrances especially for summer. Remember to spray perfume on your clothing, where it quickly becomes stale.

Beauty Tips

QUESTION: "Will you please give me some good reducing exercises for my upper arms, thighs and hips?"—Lorraine.

Sounds to me like you had better cut out ice cream sundaes, candy and the rich foods that tend to put on the pounds. Exercise alone will not give you a slender, perfectly proportioned figure, but when properly combined with a sensible diet you can expect an immediate improvement. Since the exercises are too lengthy to reprint here, I would suggest that you send for my leaflet on "How to Be Slender," which includes exercises and suggestions for dieting safely.

QUESTION: "My eyes are slightly bulging and prominent. How can I use make-up to conceal this defect? My skin also flushes easily and I am very nervous. Is there anything that I can do to overcome these conditions? Please help me. I am terribly self-conscious and unhappy."—M. J. P.

First you should consult a reputable physician. All of the conditions you describe may be symptoms of some internal disturbance that should be corrected as promptly as possible through proper care. Cosmetics will improve your appearance and help give you poise. A little soft blue or gray eye shadow applied over the entire eyelid will make the eyes a little less prominent. Do not accent the arch in your eyebrows, but let them lie into a straighter line if possible. A good straight powder base will make the flush that comes and goes less noticeable.

Pastel Formal—A Summer Style



Here is a pastel evening gown worn by Claire Dodd, motion picture actress, that is stunning for formal wear. It is of pale pink angora silk crepe with a subtle fullness in the skirt. Notice the pearl treatment at the waist. The matching cape tied at the throat may be worn or doffed as you wish.

Speaking of Style

Milady Dons Braces for Sport Wear

By IRENE VAIL

New York—I would not be doing my duty if I did not report that suspenders have been drafted into the feminine service. Their mission is less important, being purely decorative. You will see plenty of sports costumes with the skirts, or culottes, apparently held by regular suspenders. It is a timely touch and one that is liked in beach circles.

I am glad to report that a good deal of the musical comedy element has disappeared from our beaches and that bathing suits are on the conservative side, by which I do not mean unattractive. They seem to go into the water, at any rate. The rubber ones are less sensational than before and the cottons are less dressed-up. It is true that beach and ball dresses have something in common, especially as to the cut of the bodice. Knitted suits are knit-style-worth unless they are knitted to give the impression of being hand-done. This observation is true of all knit goods, regardless of purpose. At this, the peak of the summer buying season, it is only fair to say that the knitted suit and the sweater retain their place.

Ginghams are back in town. Many attractive midsummer ensembles or dresses are fashioned of the fabric which was once associated with aprons and school rooms. One reason for their revival at the moment is that women are in a mood for fabrics that are what they appear to be: cottons that look cottony and make no pretense of being anything else. They chafe seem to make a special appeal and are good in yellow and brown combinations as well as in other shades, including purples.

Dishes for Today

Centennial Will Give Texas Tang to Meals

By JUDITH WILSON

TEXAS' big birthday party, marking the 100th anniversary of its freedom, comes this year, and the least of its far-reaching influence is on food! Recipes for food as it is cooked "down by the Rio Grande" will be brought home by the millions of Lone Star State visitors, and the southwestern flavor will appear on dining tables all over the country.

Texas cookery is a clever composite of those countries whose flags have flown over it: France, Spain, Mexico, Texas and the Confederacy. Latin, southern and cowboy vie for flavors.

DINNERS

Tomato-Avocado Appetizer
Texas Barbecue Steak
Hot Buttered Rice
Buttered String Beans
Praline Bananas
Coffee

Pineapple Juice
Creole Rice and Fish Balls with Tomato Sauce
Corn Bread Sticks
Fried Egg Plant
Lemon Meringue Pie
Coffee

One of the most interesting exhibits is the Food Building. Lucky travelers will learn to relish barbecue, black-eyed peas and hot tamales. They will find why chili con carne is a daily dish, and they are certain to discover how good rice can be; for rice and gravy will be served daily at a booth in the building. Rice is a feature of most southwestern dishes.

Texas Barbecue

Make a sauce from 1/4 cup vinegar, 1/4 cup catsup, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 teaspoon each of pap-

rika, black pepper and chili powder, 1 minute in a small amount of steaks until the mixture thickens, then brush it over your tender steaks, cut in individual portions. Broil, turn and brush the other side with the barbecue sauce, continue brushing with more sauce as the steaks broil. Serve with hot buttered rice.

Peel 4 firm but ripe bananas, cut in halves lengthwise and saute for 1 minute in a small amount of melted butter. Place on a well-greased baking dish. Mix 1/2 cup brown sugar and 1/4 teaspoon salt and sprinkle over the bananas. Pour 1 tablespoon lemon juice and then 1 tablespoon melted butter over the bananas. Cover with 1/3 cup chopped pecan meats. Bake in a moderately hot oven for 10 minutes. Serve hot.

Heat 1 tablespoon shortening in a frying pan and add 1 small onion, chopped and fry to a golden brown. Add 1 cup canned tomato soup. Let it come to a boil and season with salt, red pepper and 1 tablespoon chopped parsley. Pick 1 can fish flakes and 1 1/2 cups of white-meat fish to pieces with a fork, removing all the bones and stir into the sauce. Add 2 cups cold cooked rice and 1/2 cup cracker crumbs, mixing thoroughly. Add 2 eggs beaten until light. Let cook until the mixture leaves the sides of the pan. Cool, and roll into small balls. Dip in beaten egg, roll in cracker crumbs and fry in deep hot fat. Arrange on a serving dish. Garnish with parsley and pass this sauce:

Cook 1 small onion, sliced and 1 green pepper, shredded in 3 tablespoons butter. Add 2 tablespoons flour, then 1 cup strained tomatoes and 1 small can of 1 cup peeled and sliced fresh mushrooms. Season. Cook 8 minutes.

MODERN WOMEN

Women Often Alienate Friends by Divulging Marital Secrets

By MARIAN MAYS MARTIN

EXPLANATIONS of one's actions are usually futile; they rarely sound sincere. Usually it is best not to attempt to go into detail, or even to explain at all.

"My dear Mrs. Martin: I have offended some friends and feel very badly about it. It was like this; my husband and I were separated for a year or more—in fact, I was determined to divorce him. They knew all about it and how shabbily he had treated me. We were finally reconciled. Now, of course, we both feel queer about these friends. I am not sure of their attitude toward my husband. So when we were invited to visit some people in the town in which they live, we just didn't go near them or mention their name. They naturally found out that we were there, and my friend wrote me that they were hurt at our behavior."

You and Your Child

Cure Boy's Inferiority With Praise

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

SOME parents have entirely misguided ideas in handling children. This is often true of the big, he-man father whose son is shy and retiring. So often this type of father attempts to shame the boy into a dominating personality like himself. They do not realize that the reverse of the obvious is the best way to handle this situation.

Fathers with this type of child feel it is necessary to bully the boy into standing for his rights. When the boy comes home in tears, crying that his friend, Billy, has taken his wagon, the father demands, in a loud voice, "Go right out and take it away from him. What's the matter, are you afraid of him?"

This approach is entirely wrong. Unable to understand the boy's sensitive and inferior complex, the father attempts to bully him into bravery. As a result, the child sinks deeper and deeper into the role of the underdog. His father's repeated query, "What's the matter? Are you afraid?" only serves to make a bad situation worse.

If this father can be told anything, it should be this: Don't try to toughen your boy by bullying him. You are weakening him still more. If you wish to toughen him, don't call him a sissy, for heroes aren't made that way.

Next time the boy comes home and tells the family that someone took his toys, or that the boy down the street won't let him play, call him a brave little chap for attempting to get the toy back. See if he doesn't brighten up, smile and throw out his chest a little.

Right then and there he probably made a mental resolution to show you that he was worthy of the name "brave boy." Repeat this several times, and soon you will find that the boy is gradually overcoming his inferiority; that he is more ready to "stand up for his rights." Naturally, a deep-seated sense of inferiority cannot be overcome as simply as that. It takes years of training and mental effort on the boy's part to cast it off. Sometimes he never does.

At any rate, you will find that this method will accomplish far more than the bullying, prodding methods used by some fathers. Many years ago I heard a mother say, "Praise him a little." Those few words will do more for your child's personality than almost any other method of training.

Apply Rouge Smoothly

If there are harsh edges after you have applied your rouge, you can soften them by drawing your fingers, held together, from the outside to the center of the rouged area.

SMART JABOT,



Copyright, 1936, by Fairchild. Fashions new white sharkskin suits favor a Peter Pan collar and blouse, to which is attached a contrasting dark jabot, seemingly made of a man's dark linen handkerchief with multicolored woven stripes. You can make the addition of a monogram pin to hold the jabot in place. The handkerchief must be neatly folded with a hot iron to form a jabot of this type.

Friend Still Cares

"I tried my hand at explaining, but it wasn't a very good job. I am sorry, however, and wonder what to do next. I really am indebted to these people for a great deal of sympathy in my trying times, and as we are getting along well now, I suppose they think we are high hat or something. What can I do?"—Her Oldest Friend.

To forget a kindness is not a rare human trait. Unfortunately, many people draw on the sympathy of their friends, burden them with their troubles, and when better times come, forget all about it.

"It always sounds so silly to point to a moral, even to adore a tale, but I can't stifle the impulse to say that I hope this will be a lesson to you."

To have friends, we must prove ourselves worthy of friendship. That most certainly does not mean making use of your friends in time of trouble and forgetting them in better times. That your friend wrote you at all shows that she must have cared for you. The situation is now up to you. If you are not "high-hat" and really do care for her, you will find a way to demonstrate it.

While I am preaching, and I am afraid I am, I would like to suggest that you have more reliance about your affairs. Have you not told, and probably retold, your troubles to these people, this situation would not have arisen. Wives have a most undignified habit of talking too much.

Patching Differences

When differences between men and women are patched up, the sympathetic bystander who invariably gets the worst of it. Never interfere between husband and wife. Extending sympathy to one is a form of interference.

The next time you have a grievance control that impulse to confide it to a friend. How could you avoid trouble when your husband realizes you have blurted out his affairs to outsiders, and when your friends realize that they wasted their sympathy on you?

I do not mean that you owe anyone any apologies for burying the domestic hatchet. It is your own affair whether or not you take back an erring husband, but you must expect him to have a few embarrassing moments with those who believe he is unworthy enough to be divorced.

When will women learn to keep their domestic affairs to themselves? Men have far better sense. I do not wonder that your husband kept his silence and did not talk over the estrangement with anyone.

Now that husbands are not guilty of the charge of claiming to be misunderstood by their wives. They usually reserve this line, however, for the sympathetic ears of another woman.

Whether you realize it or not, you have destroyed your friend's good opinion of your husband, and, having taken him back and forgiven him, it is definitely up to you to build up his background again and to make what amends you can for the mischief you have done.

Short Cuts

If you are going on a picnic, use two or three marshmallows to each cup of hot coffee as a substitute for cream.

To thicken soups, use tapioca. Boil it until clear and then add to the soup through a strainer.

If onions are handled under cold water, no onion odor will cling to the hands.

5 CONVICTS WOUNDED BY MACHINE GUN

(Continued from page 1)

ing to prison officials. He preceded his burst of machine gun fire by emptying a shotgun at the truck.

TRUSTY WOUNDED

One of the convicts wounded was a Negro trusty, Oscar Fields, shot in the abdomen. He had been forced aboard the truck by those attempting to escape.

Prison officials said the only weapons the convicts had were home-made knives which they evidently manufactured in the prison workshop. Four convicts, including the suspected ringleader, D. P. Coleman, serving 30 years for highway robbery, were said to be critically wounded. Coleman was shot through the head.

Others sent to the prison hospital were: T. V. Fenzell, serving 35 years for highway robbery; B. Lynn, 45 years for bank robbery; George Ferguson, serving life for murder, and Fields.

Island, Site Of Great Fair, Are Now Connected

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—UP—The site of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition was connected directly with Yerba Buena Island and the San Francisco-Oak-

Considering Graft Charges



THE CALIFORNIA Assembly finance audit committee at Los Angeles during the hearing into charges of corruption in administration of the state liquor laws: J. J. Hamlyn, standing, left; C. C. Cottrell and Ford Chatters; seated, C. Don Field, left; Leon M. Donihue and R. Evans.

land bridge for the first time today, army engineers announced. The connection was made through completion of the foundation of a 110-foot causeway from the island to the southern end of the exposition site. This causeway also is the first unit of a projected yacht harbor to be used during the fair.

The engineers said they had leased the giant dredge Marshall Har-

ris, most powerful on the Pacific at the Port of Stockton Grain Terminal, and this would join the five dredges now working on the site.

Stockton Terminal Strike Ends Today

STOCKTON, June 16.—UP—The two-weeks long strike of workers

Phil O'Connell, San Francisco, vice president of the terminal, said a compromise had been effected in the wage dispute of the men, and an agreement for a period of one year entered into.

APRICOT FETE AT BRENTWOOD OPENS FRIDAY

A three-day celebration paying tribute to the fruit which made a district famous will start Friday evening, June 19, in Brentwood when, with music and merriment, the eleven annual Diablo Valley Apricot Festival gets under way under the leadership of Charles A. French, general chairman. The festival committee has arranged a more elaborate program than any in the past decade.

A full-length musical revue, "Plantation Days," presented by the Federal Theater Projects with an all-colored cast of 50 will open the festival Friday evening. At its close, Miss Hazel Houston of Byron, will be crowned as festival queen and will hold court at the annual coronation ball.

Saturday is set aside for the youngsters. The WPA countywide recreation program has centered its activities in Brentwood for the day, and will stage a field day for boys and girls of all ages, including races, croquet, polo, tennis, basketball and ball game.

On Saturday, also, the Knights Home Department will conduct the festival pie-baking contest, with the premier cooks of the district vying for prizes offered for the best pie. The festival committee has arranged a more elaborate program than any in the past decade. The festival will reach its climax Sunday morning with the big parade. Under the auspices of Roy French, president, American Legion, decorated automobiles and trucks, marching bands, both local and from scores of central California communities, will be in the line of march. The festival has come to be a reunion day for veterans and practically every post in the county and from adjacent counties will be represented. After the parade there will be a short program of singing, and in the afternoon a football game and other sports.

Throughout the festival there will be an elaborate display of apricots and other district products in the exhibit hall. Apricots will be given away and there will be boxes to be sold to those who wish to take larger quantities home. This phase is in charge of Diablo Valley Grange.

There will be carnival attractions throughout, and arrangements are being made to take visitors on tours of the orchards. Dancing in the open air pavilion will be a night feature and on Sunday afternoon.

W. C. Fields Is Holding His Own

RIVERSIDE, June 16.—UP—W. C. Fields, film and vaudeville comedian, was "holding his own" in a battle with pulmonary pneumonia, his doctor reported tonight. Although the comedian is still in critical condition, it was indicated that he was doing as well as could be expected.

Lions Club Sees Safety Pictures

Motion pictures on traffic safety were shown to the Richmond Lions Club yesterday by A. M. Irwin, representative of a motor car company. Dr. George Boehmer was chairman of the day and delivered a short talk on the work of the Richmond Traffic Safety Council. Dr. W. B. Jenkins presided over the meeting.

IT'S SIMPLY INEXCUSABLE

You cannot expect to make friends socially or in business if you have halitosis (bad breath). Since you cannot detect it yourself, the one way of making sure you do not offend is to gargle often with Listerine. It instantly destroys odors, improves mouth hygiene and checks infection. Lambert Pharmaceutical Company, St. Louis, Missouri.

LISTERINE
ends halitosis
kills 200,000,000 germs

a word in edgewise; wise and otherwise

P. R. MILNES

(Continued from page 1)

that please the eye and refresh the soul. His name has never been in the headlines, yet he has gone unobtrusively on his way, bringing gladness to the hearts of many and making Richmond a better and more attractive place in which to live. Asking nothing, expecting nothing and wanting nothing except the opportunity to create something of beauty. That alone has been his reward, but his work will live after him.

The years have been kind to Jor Baker, yet age is bound to exact its toll. Now the time is near when he sees retirement approaching, and is "breaking in" a young man, whom he hopes in a couple of years will be able to carry on his work. The recipient of a Spanish War pension, provision is assured for his declining years and soon he will be able to watch the sun sink into the west, knowing that beyond the blue horizon there is a garden, bordering the River of Life where the flowers bloom eternal.

It has often been said that a man must die before tribute is paid to his work and his worth. It is therefore a real pleasure this morning to see these few words of deserving encomium for a man who has been a vital factor in community progress and beautification.

"Nor you, ye proud, impute to these the fault."

If memory o'er their tomb no trophies raise,

Where through the long-drawn aisle and fretted vault

The pealing anthem swells the note of praise:

Let not ambition mock their useful toil;

Their homely joys, their destiny obscure;

Nor grandeur hear with a disdainful smile

The short and simple annals of the poor."

DISMISSALS OF POLICE UPHELD BY S. F. COURTS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—UP—Three Superior court judges sitting en banc today reinforced the San Francisco police commission's case against 12 suspended police officers, handing down two decisions which virtually cleared the way for court action against policemen who defy grand jury questioning in a graft inquiry.

The commission won clear-cut victories on two scores:

1.—Theodore Roche, president, should not be disqualified from judging subpoenaed policemen because of bias.

2.—Suspension of officers pending formal filing of charges is not illegal.

A third decision, rounding out the first extensive legal opinion since the beginning of the San Francisco grand jury investigation of police graft charges, went temporarily to suspended officers seeking writs of prohibition to halt the trials, with the city given the right to amend.

The court postponed a final ruling until Thursday because City Attorney John J. O'Toole, who represented the commission, failed to answer charges that Roche threatened policemen with suspension and dismissal without a trial if they refused to testify regarding their finances.

SOME FUN, EH?

WALLA WALLA, Wash., June 16.—UP—Mayor Dorsey Hill today was startled by a letter from a New York newspaper asking for a picture of him saying "Walla Walla." News photographers at the Republican national convention discovered that the word brought out expression and animation in pictures of political speakers.

NEW TODAY

FOR SALE—Five-room house, high basement, thoroughly renovated, good location. Low price for quick sale. Telephone 675 or call at 253 Eleventh street, 6-16-17.

RELIABLE MEN, now employed, who desire to qualify as service men on AIR CONDITIONING and Electric Refrigeration equipment. Must be mechanically inclined and willing to train spare time. Write Utilities Eng. Inst., 200 E. 14th St., 6-14-24.

LOST—Standard Oil credit book. Finder please return to Joe's Service Station, Fourteenth and Macdonald. Reward 6-14-36.

Collins And Board Will Face Probers

SACRAMENTO, June 16.—UP—Richard E. Collins, chairman of the State Board of Equalization, said today that he and members of the board would leave here Wednesday for Los Angeles to appear before the assembly investigating committee of irregularity in the enforcement of liquor laws in the state.

"We were ready at all times to testify," Collins said, "and now that Attorney General U. S. Webb has ruled we may recess for a few days without violating the law requiring us to sit as a tax adjustment body through June, we will attend the committee sessions whether subpoenaed or not."

Collins, who previously advocated taking liquor control from the Board of Equalization and putting it under a new liquor commission, said he would not drop these plans because of present alleged graft and bribery.

I want to get liquor control out of the board and that amendment is going forward," he said.

GRAND JURY WILL STUDY TAX POWERS

(Continued from page 1)

Jury obtained evidence purporting to show irregularities in this field of the board's work.

While Hoyt asked the jury to seek more testimony on this phase, the inquiry into liquor law administration went on. George Stout, liquor administrator of the board, was called to testify about an alleged \$500 bribe. Stout told of having some knowledge of the incident but of deciding it was a matter for the board itself to handle.

MISS BLANCHE IVERS is visiting relatives and friends in Chico.

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